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Nigeria aide reviews repatriation, ties vith Saudi officials

By Farenk Lugman JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — The ce-president of Nigeria said at his government and that Saudi Arabia were making forts to repatriate those Nigeans "who were stranded here iter performing the pilgrim-

Speaking to newsmen at the uest palace in Jeddah, Brigaier Sheikhu Mousa Yardoa. hief of Staff, Supreme Headuarters of Nigeria, said that is talks with Saudi governnent leaders ranged over bilaral issues and that they had greed to discuss trade, econo-nic, technical and cultural mat-

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Syria praises Iraq or calling summi

DAMASCUS, Oct. 9 (Agenies) — Syria praised Iraq fonday for issuing invitations or an Arab summit and said was ready to work for the ieeting's success.

Syria announced Sunday ight that it was willing to atend the proposed conference

Khaled receives Syrian envoy

CLEVELAND: Oct. 9 (SPA) Vashington Monday visited ling Khaled at the Cleveland llinic where the Saudi king inderwent an open-heart surery a week ago.

He conveyed to the king the reetings and best wishes of 'resident Hafez Assad, for a peedy recovery.

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African states "I am happy he said "that Saudi Arabia has taken the lead in economic aid

in Baghdad on Nov. 1. An official statement issued here Monday said Syria welcomes the Iraqi initiative and

it would exert every possible effort to make it a success. "Syria also appreciates the Iraqi readiness to put its power in the service of confrontation and steadfastness."

it added. Syria's Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam announced Sunday night that his country had

decided to attend the Bas rlad summit. summit. He said that Syria had taken that decision after consulting its partners in "the steadfastness and confrontation" front - Algeria, Libya,

But Syria suggested that an Arab foreign ministers meeting should precede the summit to prepare its agenda and

ensure its success. Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizar also announced in Damascus (Continued on back page)

PLO official spokesman

Dayan rules out Jerusalem's return to Arab sovereignty

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 9 (Agencies)—Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel Monday ruled out the return of Jerusalem to Arab rule-one of the main issues in the Mid-

dle East settlement efforts. We have resolved never again to compromise the unity of Jerusalem and it is our hope that other peoples will share our position," he told the U.N. General Assembly.

Referring to the talks due to begin in Washington Thursday between Egypt and Israel on a proposed peace pact, he he hoped that before the year was out there would be the beginning of a "new era" in the Middle East.

"It is our desire that the peace process will eventually embrace our other neighboring states: Jordan, Lebanon and Syria, in order to achieve a comprehensive settlement in the area," Dayan said.

On the Camp David talks between Egypt and Israel. Dayan praised President Carter, saying that when there was an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty "President Carter's name will be recorded in history as a great peacemaker."

He also expressed appreciation to President Sadat "for his vision and faith."

"Now the road to peace lay open," the Israeli minister said. "A new era of peace, for which Israel had been longing since the establishment of the state, has started.

"Our dream bas always been-not only since the founding of the state of Israel, but since the very beginning of the Zionist movement—of a Middle East in which Jew and Arab would live in harmony and cooperation for the mutual advantage of both peohe said.

clusion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel was a step in that direction, he add-As Dayan addressed the Gene-

ral Assembly President Sadat gave final instructions Monday to the Egyptian delegation to the Washington talks.

Spokesman Saad Nassar said this took place at a one-

hour meeting between Sadat and the delegation headed by Egypt's Defense Minister, Lt. Gen Kamal Hassan Ali

President Sadat declined to answer reporters' questions. But a map of the Sinai Peninsula was seen on the table in the conference room at Sadat's rest house near the Giza Py-

The meeting was attended by Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, Gen. Ali, Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali and other members of the

delegation.

Ali said Sunday that Egypt expected the talks to be concluded within two or three

He also said he did not expect major difficulties because "all the main points and broad lines were already agreed up-on at Camp David. We also hope that good intentions lead us to the desired results."

Ali said in an interview with the semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper Monday that Egypt would stick to the two principles of the non-surrender of land and sovereignty 'which guide all our talks with

He also said the presence of the United States as a full partner in the talks would help in "achieving the required objectives."

Senior foreign sources said Sunday that Egypt would insist on a link between progress on the Palestinian question and implementation of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

They said the Egyptian de-

legation would insist on "real progress towards resolving the problem of the Palestinians on the Jordan West Bank and the Meanwhile, in Washington

White House official said Monday that President Carter will personally open the latest round of peace talks at the White House on Thursday.

Carter will participate in the opening of the conference "to underline the importance that we place on it and our continuing role in it," said the official, who declined to be iden-

Fahd, Sarkis hold meeting on developments in Lebanon

- Crown Prince Fahd and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Monday discussed the situation in Lebanon, it was announced here.

The talks also covered Middle East developments and bilateral relations, the announcement added.

The meeting was attended on the Saudi side by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Saudi ambassador *o

Lebanon Sheikh Ali Al-Shaer. The Lebanese delegation included Foreign and Defense Minister Fuad Butros and the Lebanese charge d'affaires in Saudi Arabia Jaafar Maawi... President Sarkis arrived

here earlier in the day from Damascus and was met at the airport by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, Prince Mish'al ibn Abdul Aziz, Minister of Public Works and Housing Prince Mit'eb, Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, a representative from the



JEDDAH TALKS: Crown P rince Fahd during talks Monday with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis (left) and his for eign minister Fuad Butros.

royal protocol, members of tion including Butros and the diplomatic corps, and the Commander of the Arab De-Lebanese charge d'affaires. President Sarkis is accom- Sami Khatib. panied by a high-level delega-

terrent Force in Lebanon Brig.

fighting, and I want to find

them but I don't know how to

get out of here," said a 17-

year-old girl trying to hire one

of the rare undamaged cars in

the 600 000 residents of east

Beirut had fled the beleaguer-

ed sector before or during the

latest clashes that erupted

Sept. 27. Entire blocks are de-

More than three-quarters of

the area.

kis will seek support for a nermanent truce in Lebanon after three days of intensive talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hasez Assad that led to the Beirut ceasefire Saturday. He planned trips to Sudan and the United Arab Emirates before returning to Damascus.

Assad told reporters that Sarkis will seek Arab endorsement of the "ideas we have agreed upon, and then return to Damascus so that we can put them into final shape." Meanwhile Butros said that

Sarkis and Assad agreed. to summon a meeting of the foreign ministers of "those Arab states participating and supporting" the stationing of the Arab League peace force in Lebanon. The mandate of the force expires on Oct. 28. it was surmised that the main point of the foreign ministers meeting would be to agree on the extention of the force's

Saudi Arabia Sarkis is believ-(Continued on back page)

Before his departure for

West Beirutis stage strike in support of Syrian role BEIRUT, Oct. 9 (Agencies) Former President second day of peace to clear

-A general strike paralyzed Monday as Lebanon's nationalists pressed their demands that Syrian Goops remain in the eastern half of the city. Syria's departure, the na-

tionalist groups fear, would prompt the rightists to try to assert undisputed control over the country.

As a shaky ceasefire appeared to be generally holding in the eastern half of the capital, a right-wing spokesman accused the Syrians of maintaining a tight "food siege" on the rightist enclave.

The rightwing Phalangist "Voice of Lebanon" charged in a broadcast that Syrian troops had violated the truce by shelling the coastal highway just north of the eastern sector of Beirut,

The radio did not give any casualty count following the alleged shelling, but said seven persons were killed and several others wounded Sunday and early Monday by Syrian

snippers.

Most of the sniping was said to be directed against traffic over the Qarantina bridge on the north-eastern outskirts of the capital,

Prior to the rightwing radio broadcast, reporters observed cars crossing between the western and eastern sectors of the capital without interference. Several vehicles also were seen entering the eastern sector across one of the three

bridges from the north. Syrians in control of the Sin el Fil inland bridge were checking cars and letting them pass in both directions at mid-

Rightist militjamen had failed to dislodge the Syrians from three northern despite heavy shelling and ground assaults during the 10day confrontation before a ceasefire was proclaimed Sat-

Beirut police sard 68 bodies of Lebanese civilians have been dug out of the rubble from shelled buildings since

Chamoun, overall leader of the right-wing front, told retheir damaged homes, search for food and water, look for porters as he toured his striclost relatives or just to bask ken neighborhood Monday in the bright sunshine after 10 that if the Syrians use the days and nights in basement ceasefire to re-supply their units in Lebanon, the militias shelters. "My parents managed to leave before the really heavy

will open fire on the convoys "We will not stand idly by. even during the ceasefire, if they take advantage and resupply or reinforce their for--ces as they have done in the past," the 78-year-old leader

radio said "a caravan of Syrian army trucks was seen heading for east Beirut" along the main highway from Da-

Later in the day the rightist

The remaining civilians in

Spurs down nationa l team, 4-2

By a Staff Reporter JEDDAH, Oct. 9-Though languishing well below Liverpool in the English First Division, Tottenham Hotspur Monday night here put in a 12r

more polished performance than last week's visitor to beat the national selection, 4-2, But strikers Majed Abdullah and Issa Hamdan salvaged some credit for a Saudi team, which seemed at first dazzled by the speed and tactical skill

of the Tottenham midfield and

in particular Argentine World

Cup star Osvaldo Ardiles. Ardiles, whom Spurs bought in the summer for an estimated 400,000 pounds dominated the early play creating chances from nothing.

In the 28th minute a break by Armstrong forced a corner, and after a scramble in the box. Holmes put the first one through for the English team. Tottenham kept up pressure.

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BEST ASSORTMENT AND FITTING OF WALL TO WALL



JEDDAH SEAPORT

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Tea	00,282
Various Foodstuffs	46,578
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Fruit	20.004

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Aden opposition groups to form govt. in exile CAIRO, Oct. 9 (Agencies) -South Yemeni opposition said. The formation of the govern-

groups have decided to form a government in exile aimed at overthrowing the present Marxist leaders, a former chief minister of Aden was quoted Monday as saying.

The Middle East News Agency quoted exiled leader Abdul Qawi Makkawi as saying the opposition government and parliament will include persons both "inside and outside" South Yemen.

The names of the members in Aden will be kept secret as some hold "sensitive posiment-in-exile will be announc-

ed in a month, Makkawi said. Makkawi was chief minister of the then British colony of Aden 1965. The British dismissed him, and their High Commission ruled the colony until independence in 1967.

He said the government in exile would prepare a program of national action and set up a people's council representing exile groups and opposition groups operating in South

New CIA report

World oil supplies to last 60-90 years

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (Agencies)

— A new Central Intelligence Agency report says the world's oil supplies should last 60 to 90 years at the world's current "Time" magazine says.

The new study reverses the agency's earlier view that proven reserves of oil could begin to be depleted by the 1980s. according to the article in the current issue of "Time".

The magazine says the agency's earlier estimate after the Arab oil embargo of 1973 was inaccurate because it made false predictions that the Soviet Union would soon become a major oil importer, placing further strains on the world's re-The new CIA study was pre-

pared by Richard Nehrman of

the Rand Corp. According to the magazine, Nehrman maintains that even if oil demand increases and supplies decrease quickly, energy requirements could be met through conser-vation and special techniques to squeeze more oil from existing

But, according to "Time", Nehrman contends reserves can only be increased by "additional recovery from known fields and by further discoveries of 'supergiant' fields containing at least 5 billion barrels of oil."

The magazine said that Rand puts current world oil supplies at 1,700 to 2,300 billion barrels. The estimate contrasts sharply with Dutch economist Peter Odell's figure of 4,500 billion barrels - seven times current proven reserves, according to "Time".

Heads

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Aide interviewed in Jeddah

Nigeria wants rise in oil prices

JEDDAHL Oct. 9-Nigeria supports a rise in the price of oil at the next OPEC meeting,

. Mousa Yardoa told "Arab News Monday, Asked about the Nigerian

Jeddah hospital admits 35 casualties in 1 day

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 - More than 35 casualties were admitted to the General Hospital Sunday.

According to "Al-Bilad," a

Pakistani was admitted with head injuries when he fell offhis motorcycle in New Jeddah. A nine-year old boy involved in a car crash on Kilo 2 Mecca road sustained a leg fracture and some head injuries. Another accident in the same area resulted in concussion for Said Masoud Jadani who was admitted to hospital

for treatment. A 75-year-old man was hit on Mecca road. In a crash near the Kilo 2 overpass. a 24year old man received multiple injuries.

The condition of a 14-yearold boy was described as serious after a fall from the lift in Al-Sharq Hotel, A sixyear old boy was hit by a speeding taxi on Quarantine Road and broke his leg.

Abdul Rahman Jafri. was waiting for a bus in Bab Mecca when a motorcyclist hit him and fractured his leg. The offender was arrested.

In another accident, a fourvear old girl died when she fell into a water tank from which her mother was drawing

In Mecca, the driver of a pickup and his passenger died when their vehicle collided with a private car on Sitteen Road in Aziziyah,

position on oil prices and the possible use of currencies other than the dollar in pricing oil, Yardoa said:

The Nigerian stand is quite straightforward. Quite a number of OPEC countries are suffering because of inflation and the movement of the dollar. This is a situation which we feel should be resolved and can only be resolved by the OPEC

Nigeria alone could not increase the price of oil, but Nigeria feels the price is due for an increase and we will bring it up at the next OPEC meeting in December.

Nigeria was one of the countries that support an increase in oil prices. "But we cannot act outside OPEC."

The Nigerian government was making efforts to repatriate the number of Nigerian nationals in Saudi Arabia, some of whom were legal residents and others who were "stranded after they had performed the



Our two governments are making efforts to repatriate those wishing to come back," he said at the guest palace in Jeddah. His talks., with the Saudi government had dwelt on aspects of their relations. They had agreed to discuss trade, economic, technical and cultural matters.

Yardoa is on an official visit to the Kingdom, although not his first visit. He is the second ranking figure in Nigeria and is considered the vice-president.

Yardoa described Nigeria-Arab relations as always cordial, and was confident that they would continue to be so. He had praise for Saudi Arabia's generous aid to less fortunate countries in Africa, "I am happy that Saudi Arabia has taken the lead in economic aid to African countries," he

On the Middle East question, the brigadier said that he could not speak for Africa "but as far as Nigeria is concerned our stand is for an Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories. This is the stand we have always maintained and we are proud to declare that Nigeria has no diplomatic relations with

During his visit to Saudi Arabia he has had an audience with the crown prince, deputizing for King Khaled. He has also held talks with Minister of the Interior Prince Naif. and visited the Air Defense School. He is due to speak to an assembly of Nigerian nationals Tuesday.

Ministry examines flying

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 - The Ministry of Health is studying an Australian project to set up a 'flying doctor' in the Kingdom, it was reported Mon-

doctor

day. Dr. Hamad Al-Suqair, deputy minister of health, told 'Al-Riyadh" that an Australian company submitted the proposal after Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi's visit to Australia, Experts from Australia have since visited the Eastern and Southern Provin-

Their report is being studied by the ministry, which is ex-ploring the technicalities providing medical services to all parts of the country.

Sugair and other senior officials of the ministry Sunday took a special flight to acquaint themselves with the type of service proposed.

Three contracts given to drain Eastern marshes

DAMMAM, Oct. 9 (SPA)-Three contracts worth a total SR4,357,500 were signed at the Eastern Province's Environment Improvement Committee here Monday with three natio-nal firms for drawing marshes.

One \$R877,500 contract provides for drawing swamps in Sayhat, the second SR3,080,000 contract calls for filling swamps and the construction of a sea wall in Tharut, and the third for SR400,000, provides for drawing marshes in Omran and

The authorities said that work was underway day and night, according to the instructions of Prince Majed, the minister of municipal and rural affairs, to improve health conditions in the area.

The measure aimed at eradicating any causes of disease and removing water sources exposed to pollution.

Local firms get lunch contracts

SR645m school meal deal made

Ministry of Education has sign ment at the ministry, the luned contracts worth SR645 mil-. lion which four companies will supply meals to school children from the next academic year. 'Al-Riyadh" reported Monday. According to Sand Al-Ghati,

JEDDAH, Oct 9 — The director of the Food Departches will be quite different from before, as the new meals will be prepared according to specifications of food experts at the ministry. Saudi Arabian Food Corpo-

He told a reporter that "the

way things are going, they may buy \$500 million to \$600

million worth of U.S. com-

U.S. farm exports here may be twice last year riculture" published by the de-

partment

modities in 1979.

(AP)-A U.S. Agriculture Department expert says that exports of farm products Saudi Arabia this year may total \$350 million, more than double their value of \$171 million in 1977. John Parker of the depart-

WASHINGTON, Oct 9

ment's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said that there have been "spectacular gains in U.S. exports of rice, wheat, apples and many processed food."

The opening of new super-markets, rapid urban growth and large imports to feed contract workers will contribute to the rapid growth in Saudi Arabia's food imports," he

"In addition to the expanding needs of seven million native Saudis, more food must be imported for nearly two million immigrant workers." Parker's analysis was in a weekly issue of "Foreign Ag-

Psychology in Islam to

be discussed
RIYADH, Oct. 9 (SPA)
Riyadh University Vice-Chancellor Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Fedda will open a seminar on "Psychology and Islam" next Saturday, it was announced Monday.

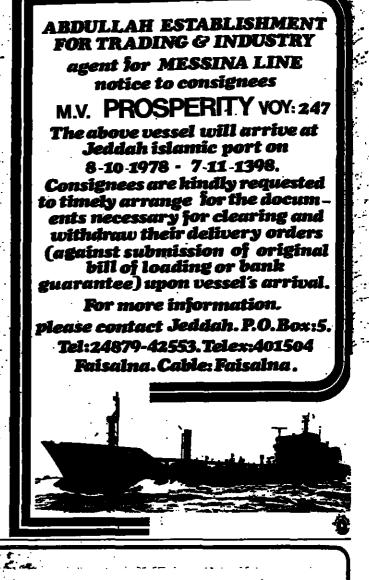
About 50 eminent psychologists from the Kingdom and abroad will participate in the week-long discussion of the extent to which modern psychological theories agree with Islamic precepts.

The seminar will be public, and arrangements have been made for simultaneous translation of the lectures, which will be delivered in Arabic and

students in nine educations zones covering Riyadh, Jeddai Mecca, Taif, Washm, Sudan Aflai, Hota, Hariq and Wai

Saudi Research and Devel ment Corporation will supp meals to 211,000 students Medina, Tabuk, Jizan, Nejras Bisha, Baha, Abha and Qui fuzah, while the Construction and Trading Establishment will be responsible for lunch for 113,000 students in Danman Hasa and Jauf.

A fourth company, Ibrahim Youssuf Algosaibi Est., will cater for 150,000 students in Oassim, Onaizah and Hail.



BOEHM PORCELAIN EXHIBITION

TALKS: Crown Prince Fahd holding talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in Jeddah Monday evening. Sarkis arrived Monday afternoon. (Story page one).

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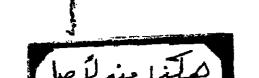
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defense based on scientific and technological superiority, the need for economic stability and the need for an understanding of the currents of global change." he said.

The institute is named after Chaim Weizmann, one of Isshape our own foreign policy: rael's co-founders.

Turkey

Sour party members shot dead

KARA, Oct. 9 (Agen-- Four members of opposition Labor were shot dead Sunday BLISHM by gunmen who then INDERS apped and killed two of INDUST colleagues, party offi-

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> Mojdehi, a senator and ly-qualified doctor, was nted health minister in former government of Schid Amouzegar last July. n Amouzegar was dised a month later, he stayas health minister in the government.

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cials said Monday.

A seventh party member was seriously wounded in the attack on an Ankara apartment where the politicians were

It was one of the most savage single incidents in a wave of political violence which has swept Turkey this year and taken more than 300 lives.

The bodies of the two abducted men, Faruk Ersan and Salih Gevenci, were found on the highway between Ankara and Istanbul Monday morning, the party officials said. Mrs. Behice Boran, the

of the "idealist" club. Kyprianou in Athens for talks on Cyprus

ATHENS, Oct. 9 (R) — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou arrived here Monday from New York for talks with Greek | leaders on the Cyprus issue.

During his stay here Kyprianou will call on Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis and will brief him on the talks he had in the United States on developments in the Cyprus problem.

He is scheduled to leave for Cyprus Tuesday.

A Greek newspaper however claimed Monday that Pa-·lestinian guerrillas were planning to kidnap Cypriot politicians.

The Athens newspaper "Ta

party leader described the killing as "an example of the escalation of fascist terrorism aiming to intimidate the Labor Party.

added: "The Turkish Labor Party refuses to answer by similar armed and bloody attacks because it is aware that such acts will not benefit the political movement of the

labor class in Turkey." The semi-official Anatolia news agency, quoting the lone survivor, said the assailants were members of a rightist terrorist gang, the striking arm

Nea" alleged Monday that a special four-man Palestinian commando team was expected in Athens soon to organize the kidnapping, designed to put pressure on the Nicosia government to commute the death sentences on two Palestinians convicted of murdering

> Sibai in Cyprus last year. A police spokesman said the measures came into force Monday as Kyprianou arrived in Greece. Greek security authorities had already been informed of the alleged plan, according to the newspaper.

The sources said all Arabs in an out of Athens airport were being thoroughly check-

Oaddafi calls for revolt against peace with Israel

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Agencies) Col. Moammar Qaddafi. President of Libya, has called for an Arab revolt against Egypt's peacemaking with israel, the Libyan news agency JANA reported.

Referring to the Camp David accords signed last month by Egypt and Israel, Qaddafi said "Egypt has been defeated by the force of arms and unfortunately signed, in a state of capitulation, the document of recognition of the enemy."

"There is no reason for postponing the revolution in homeland after what happened."

There are those who surrender because they are defeated, but the rest who have not been defeated will not do so and surrender will not be imposed on them, assuming the Arab nation is able to get over the crisis because the accord was only signed by one president."

Speaking on a national "revenge day" festival, marking the conquest of the Libyan territory by Italy in 1911, Qaddafi called for the arming of women and regular, modern training for all Libyan men and wo-

"The Libyan people should depend on their own force and not on military aid from a brother or friend or an ally," he said.

Referring to the conflict in Lebanon, he said "there is today a bitter religious war which is definitely divorced from Jesus Christ's and Moses teach-ings, in which the Jewish and the Christians are allied against the Muslims"

However, he said, "we in the Jamahiriyeh do not take a hostile stand against all those who believe in Christianity or Iraqi chief

Egyptian Journalist Youssef of staff visits Iran

TEHRAN, Oct. 9 (R) Iraq's armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Abdul Jabar Shanshal, arrived here Monday for talks with his Iranian counterpart, Gen. Gholam Reza

He is also expected to visit Iranian military installations during a week-long visit.

Judaism. There are no problems which prevent us upset the Camp David summit developing relations with other

Christian countries such as Bri-In Beirut a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Fatch, has called for the closest possible Arab-

Israeli planes violate Iraqi airspace

BAGHDAD, Oct. 9 (AP) - Iraq charged Monday that Israeli warplanes had violated Iraqi airspace several times ast week.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi air defense and early warning systems detected formations of Israeli warplanes over Iraq's western borders with Jordan.

"The watchfulness and vigilance of our forces have pre vented the enemy from realizing its purposes and compelled him to withdraw across the airspace of Jordan," the agency added.

The charge came in the Iraqi calls for an Arab summit in Baghdad to plan step to foil the Camp David agreements between Egypt and Is

Eritreans recapture town

ROME, Oct. 9 (R) — The Entrean People's Liberation Pront (EPLF) said Monday their forces recaptured the town of Digsa from Ethiopian government troops last week. A spokesman for the EPLF. one of two rebel organizations fighting for Eritrean independence, said their troops killed 400 Ethiopian soldiers and cap-

trean capital of Asmara. He said the EPLF had abandoned the town, about 70 kms (45 miles) south of Asmara for tactical reasons in July, the spokesman said.

tured 270 on Oct. 6 in the

battle for Digsa near the Eri-

Soviet relations in the drive to

Fateh's Salah Khalif (Abu lyad), added in an interview that PLO chairman Yasser Arafat would visit Moscow soon at the head of a delegation. The interview was published in Monday's issue of the weekly magazine "al-Kifah al-

In a plea directed at the fivemember Arab "steadfastness front" seeking to eliminate last month's Camp David accords, Khalaf was quoted as say

The Palestinian commando movement calls for moving from the stage of alliance with the Soviet Union to that of the maximum cohesion acceptable to the USSR."

Khalaf also was reported to have said: "If the steadfastness front wants to restore the balance upset by the Camp David summit, our relations with the Soviet Union must be different from our former ties.

Persian pen-box fetches record auction price

LONDON, Oct. 9 (R) - A decorated lacquer pen-box of the Persian Qajar period fetched a record 45,000 sterling (\$90,000) at Sotheby's auction rooms Monday.

Sotheby's said the pen-box. depicting the last Judgment with scenes of Heaven and Hell and dating from 1853, made double the previous record price for a piece of Persian lacquer ware.

It was sold anonymously and bought by an Iranian private buver.

Also sold Monday was an important Qajar portrait of Shahzada Abbas Mirza crown prince of Persia dated 1807. Owned by a lady who lives

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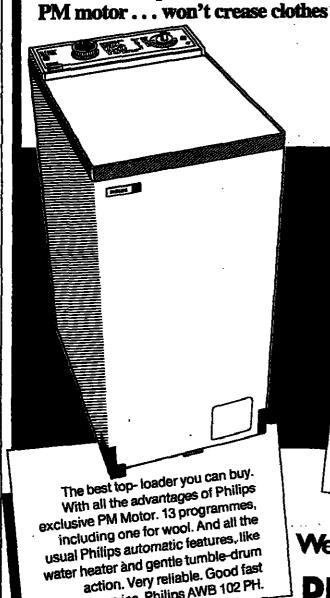
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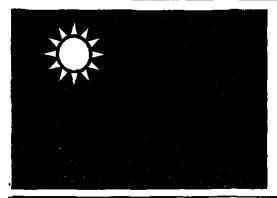
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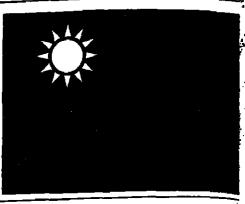


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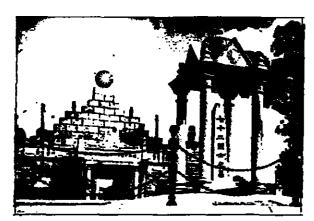


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REPUBLIC OF CHINA



The National Day Republic of China



The 72 martyrs were entombed in 1924 at Huang Hua Kang (Yellow Flower Mound) in subur-

The Republic of China - born of the Wuchang National Revolution that erupted on October 10, 1911, and formally established on January 1, 1912 - brought the republican form of government to Asia.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the founding father. sought to create a government "of the people, by the people and for the people" to replace the backward bureaucracy of the Ch'ing dy-

Young men of China quickly rallied to the revolutionary cause. But success did not come quickly. The empire had endured for a long time; it wasn't easy to topple.

At least 10 major uprisings were mounted before the success at Wuchang On March 29. 1911, one of Dr Sun's chief lieutenants. Huang Hsing, led an attack on the Manchu Viceroy's headquarters at Canton

The young patriots who followed Huang were enthusiastic but mexperienced. Seventytwo of them lost their lives and later were entombed at Yellow Flower Mound March 29 is observed as Youth Day in the Republic of China with appropriate ceremonies in honoof these national martyrs

It was this grim determination and absolute martyrdom that brought the Chinese people face to face with the challenge of their destiny and convinced them that the repressive and tottering Manchu regime must go

Early in 1842, after the conclusion of the Opium War, China signed the Treaty of Nanking with Britain and agreed to open five of her ports. The Manchu government made further concessions in the 1860 Treaty of Peking. Western encroachment led to other unequal treaties and extraterritoriality which remained in effect until World War II.

Chinese woes followed one another in quick succession throughout the 19th century. At the time of the Anglo-French incursion against Peking, an internal revolt, known as the Taiping Incident, was gathering momentum, and for 15 years caused untold suffering to the people of South China.

At the same time, further disputes with Russia in the northwest and with Britain and (Continued on page B col. 2)

Ten Major Projects are giving way to the Twelve Projects

When Chiang Ching-kuo, now the President of the Republic of China, proposed the Ten Major Construction Projects at the start of the 1970s. some feared the free Chinese government was biting off more than it could chew.

Even at that time, the estimated cost was US55,500 million. In the end, the total will be at least US\$2,000 million more than that. That's big money for an island of 17 million people and less than 14,000 square miles.

Now nearing completion of first-stage construction, the Big Ten include two harbors, two railroad projects, an airport, a freeway, nuclear power plants, shipyard, steel mill and perrochemical industry.

The Twelve Projects just getting under way will continue to expand the transportation network, add to steel and power production, provide for urban and rural development, and augment cultural facilities in every city and county.

First of the Ten Projects to be completed was the China Shipbuilding Corporation yard at Kaohsiung. Two sister tankers of 445,000 tons, among the biggest in the world, have been delivered. At a time of recession in shipbuilding, the yard is busy with contracts for container vessels, bulk carriers and even wooden ships in the 6,000-ton class. Part of the boom results from the campaign to provide "Chinese ships for Chinese cargoes."

University in Japanese times and has occupied his present post since 1972. Succeeding the new Vice President, Shieh Tung-min, himself a aTiwan native, as governor of Taiwan province was Lin Yang-kang. Also born in Taiwan, he served as mayor of Taipei for two years. He is only

52 years old. The new Taipei mayor is another Taiwanese, Lee Teng-hui, 55, who had been a minister

He is Chiang Ching-kuo, who

stepped up from the premier-

ship after President Yen Chia-

kan decided to retire and urged

the National Assembly to elect

President Chiang Ching-kuo was elected March 20 and in-

augurated two months later

along with Vice President Shieh

l'ung-min, who had been go-

vernor of Taiwan since 1972.

Governmental continuity was

dent Chiang choose Sun Yun-

suan, the economic minister

for more than eight years, as

President Chiang, Vice Pre-

sident Shieh and Premier Sun

had been key members of the

administrative team under Pre-

sidents Chiang Kai-shek and

Yen Chia-kan. They were prime movers in the Ten Major Cons-

truction Projects to prepare the

Republic of China for deve-

Upon becoming Premier in

Efficient and corruption-

Growth with stabiliy.

These promises were kept during Chiang Ching-kuo's tenure as Premier and, renew-

The top governmental team

assembled by President Chiang

and Premier Sun was one of

the most experienced in the history of the Republic of

At Premier Sun's right hand

was the same Taiwan-born lea-

der who assisted Chiang Ching-

kuo during his six years at the

Executive Yuan (Cabinet). Vice

Premier Hsu Ching-chung re-ceived his doctor's degree from

National Taiwan

Freedom and democracy

1972, Chiang Ching-kuo pled-

loped status in the 1980s.

ged himself to:

free government.

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ed for his presidency.

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his successor as Premier.

C.K. Chiang as his successor.

without portfolio.

Of the 17 Cabinet members with and without portfolios and not counting the Permier and Vice Premier, seven were newly named in late May and 10 were retained. Five of these were

Taiwan-born, President Chiang Ching-kuo's career in government administration began in Kiangsi province 40 years ago. The scope of his experience is wide: from economics to defense, from

Also completed at Kaohsi-

ung was the China Steel Cor-

poration integrated mill. The

initial capacity of 1.5 million

metric tons of steel products

annually will be more than dou-

bled and then raised to 6 mil-

lion tons in ensuing expansions.

President Chiang Ching-kuo takes the helm in the Republic of China The Republic of China got youth to veterans' affairs. He a new President in mid-1978. was defense minister and then

> the premiership. He is an exacting taskmaster but asks no more than he is prepared to deliver. His ap' proach to the personnel problem is to find the best candidate for the job and then dele-gate full authority. He demands and gets and gets complete in-

vice premier before assuming

tegrity.
The new free Chinese chief of state is a team worker. "In vernment administration," he

dually expanded up to the provincial and national levels. Today every citizen who has attained the age of 20 is entitled to vote for his own representatives. Chiang Ching-kuo is a frequent visitor to the countryside. He does not go because he needs to increase his popularity. He values the folk wisdom of the people. He reasons that the way the pepole are voting in a village council provides good guidance for those who decide the destiny of



Mr. Chiang Ching-kuo was elected President of the Republic of China March 21

rated May 20.

has said, "it is essential to get all of the departments together and eliminate the idea that one's own unit is more important than the other. Cooperation is necessary so that collective wisdom can be brought to bear to produce collective re-

Out of effective administration, he added, will come unified planning, sound control, the combination of authority and the spirit of duty, and the coordination and division of

The Republic of China is a unitary state but with a well developed feeling for local go-

In Taiwan, education for democracy began at the grass roots after the island's retrocession from Japan. There had been no elections of any kind under the Japanese. Local self-rule was instituted at the village level and gra-

Taiwan's first commercial

harbor on the west central

coast was opened at Taichung

and the second phase is under

construction. Some relief has

been provided for overcrowd-

ing at the main ports of Kee-

One of the first lessons he learned from the people was that they wanted government red tape reduced. The number of government services requiring documents of domicile has been reduced from more than 300 about 35. Further reductions are being made.

Tax procedures have simplified. One of the oldest taxes in Chinese history - that on sait -- has been elemmated. Indirect taxation is being reduced. Increased reliance has

been placed on the income tax. President C.K. Chiang constantly emphasizes that govern-ment is the servant of the people and not the other way around. He frequently acts as his own ombudsman

Returning to his office on Monday from week-ends with the people, his first order of business is dictation of orders to correct miscarriages of justice or maladministration. He always prescribes that the facts

siung in the south. Industrial development of the Taichung area is beginning.

Formidable construction obstacles have been overcome at Taichung. The harbor has literally been wrested from the open sea with the building of breakwaters. Most of the workers on this and several of the other projects are retired servicemen whose motto is "work. not pensions."

A second new harbor is being built at Suao on the northeast coast near Keelung lt will serve fishermen and loggers as well as commercial vessels.

The island's first freeway and one of the longest in East Asia is being completed in time for the October 10 National Day. Varying in width from four to eight lanes this highway traverses the beautiful Taiwan countryside from Keelung to Kaohsiung and will be extended to Pingtung under the next year. Although the field Twelve Projects.

then follows through to see that there are no whitewashes. In choosing his premier President Chiang reached out

for a technocrat — an electric power engineer who once was hired away from his own country to head up the huge electrical system in Nigeria. CCK himself is an engineer as well as a soldier and administrator.

During his years in the Soviet Union — a period in the 1920s and 30s when the Russian Communists would not let him return home after completion of his schooling — Chian Ching-kuo worked in amine and factories. He has a healthy respect for the knowledge the scientist and for the scienti-

In the armed forces, he began the "forward look" modernization program. He has encouraged exensive computerization of some government operations — that of the taxoffices, for example. Spending on science education has been greatly increased.

If Chiang Ching-kuo were known for nothing else, he would be famous for the Ten Major Construction Projects that were begun and nearly completed during his premier ship. Already under way are Twelve Projects to carry basic nation-building into

When voices of pessimism were raised about ability to pay for the US \$7 billion construction program, Chiang Ching-kuo responded that the nation could not afford to fall behind the times. With: goal is long and strewn with out added transportation capa-it city, Taiwan's railroads and highways would have been paralyzed. Taipei's airport would have been unable accommodate arriving departing travelers.

The government team sembled by the new president has the same work ethic as its chief - and the same faith in the ultimate rightness of the people. CCK's advice to his ministers is exactly the same as that he gives himself: "If you are in doubt about anything, go out and ask the people. They always know."

He is no automation. He cares about people as individuals and human beings, not as cogs in government.

To Chiang Ching-kuo, to his father, President Chiang Kai-shek, life itself is nothing. It's what you can do for country and compatriots that

Highway buses which are already starting to roll with make the Taipei-Kaohsiung run-a distance of 235 miles-in about five hours. Service will be at

half-hour intervals The freeway will bring the heavily populated rural areas of the west coast closer to the cities and a richer cultural life. There are 39 exchanges to provide access to the throughway.

Paralleling the freeway is the newly electrified West Coast Mainline Railroad With one section of the work yet to be completed, electrification is cutting Taipei-Kaohsiung passenger train time to five hours and fast freights to six hours, Economies are being effected in energy consumption. Pollution

Taipei will got a new international airport near Taoyuan and the Taiwan Straits early (Continued on page B col. 7)

is sharply reduced.

Dedication to the Double Ten

H. E. Mr. Yu-chi Hsueh, Ambassador of the Republic of China to the Kingdom of

Saudi Arabia

October 10, the National Day of the Republic of China, is celebrated in honor of the



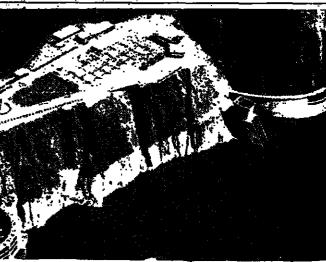
revoluition in China led by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Founding Father of the Republic. It represents the beginning of a great endeavor aiming at the building of a new China based on Dr. Sun's Three Principles of the People: nationalism, democracy and social well-being. It will be a China in which the people enjoy good life conceived in the heritage of Chinese culture and moral values and enriched by the development of modern science and technology. It will be a China which stands for harmony and justice in international affairs and contributes to peace and freedom in

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obstacles. In the sixty-1 years of the Republic, the forts of the Chinese peopl achieve the goal have interrupted successively the predatory designs of it rialistic powers, by the tricidal war among the lords in China, by the wa aggression in East Asia now by the Communist a lion. But under the insp and wise leadership of Sun Yat-sen and later Generalissimo Chiang shek, the Chinese people been able to crush these tacles one after another our forward march has tinued. We are confident the last remaining obst which is the Communist c pation of the Chinese n land, will also be swept a eventually in our determ struggie led by our beli leader President Chiang Ch kuo. There will than em the new China united and dicated to Dr. Sun Yat-Three Principles of the

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The Techi Dam and Reservoir in Central Taiwan krigal 8,000 hectures and generates 234,000 kilowatts of electrical It was completed in 1974.

Taiwan's economic miracle continues to produce the good life

Economic growth for 1978 will reach a figure of about 10 per cent in the Republic of China, one of the best records in the world.

Per capita income is approaching US\$1.500 Foreign trade will amount to about US \$21,000 million and that with the United States alone to

more than US\$6,000 million. Foreign and overseas Chinese investment is approaching US\$2,000 million

This "economic miracle" has been produced in only a quarter of a century. Before 1950, Taiwan consisted of sugar cane fields, rice paddies and some truck gardens. A few small cities were scattered up and down the western plain.

U.S. aid helped. In fact, the program which assisted the Republic of China from 1951 to 1965 has been described as the most successful in foreign aid history. It cost only about US\$1,500 million to spark economic take-off and put the aid

administrators out of business. Since Taiwan had almost no industry, the initial decision was to build some textile mills so the people could clothe themselves instead of spend precious foreign exchange

By the late 1950s, the t tile industry had surpassed Taiwan Sugar Corporation the island's leading export Textiles still ranks first, though it is expected to 8 way to electrical machinery paratus within the next f

More recently, the econor has moved from emphasis light industry to heavy, pett chemical and sophisticated dustry. Manufacturing grew about 20 per cent for the ti half of this year. The grow of heavy industry was at a 12 of some 27 per cent compar with 13 per cent tor light i dustry.

The "Made in the Repub of China" label has becor known and respected all ov the world. Taiwan is no lo ger a mere maker of the gir cracks that Japan used to sil

Among the fastest growli exports are electrical and oth machinery, transportation 6 uipment, cement glass, bes (Continued on page B col. 6)

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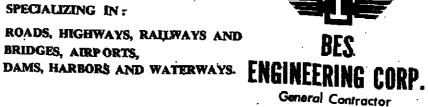
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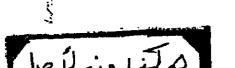
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The Republic of China finds friendship transcends diplomacy

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The Republic of China has rned that important lesson any times over since the 1971 when it had to leave its at at the United Nations.

Many of the countries ROC remerly recognized the ROC ambassadors to ed China. This necessitated a rmal break with the Republic China, which declines to cept any implication of "two

But lack of diplomatic rela-But lack of imply enmity. King issadors and consuls to assure defined and travel between na-

> Such countries as Japan and e Philippines have offices in e Republic of China under vil auspices. The ROC mainins a similar presence in okyo and Manila.

In other cases, friendship asciations or business enterpris serve as channels of com-· unication. The Ministry of Foreign Afirs places the count of friend-

relations between the Repubof China and other countries more than 140, including ell over a score of states with hich diplomatic links are unsturbed.

Nationals of non-Communist puntries have no difficulty in btaining visas to visit the Reublic of China as tourists or

Hongkong, which has no vert governmental-level relaons with the Republic of - hina, is Taiwan's third-rankig trade partner after the Unid States and Japan. The land is a favorite destinaon of Hongkong honeymoons. Only Hongkong Chinese ho have aligned themselves ith the Communists are un-

Ways have been found to ring some of the overseas hinese from Vietnam for reettlement in the Republic of

Trade and social and cultual relations with the people of ritain and Europe are espeially close, although the only OC diplomatic establishment 1 that area is at the Holy See. n 1977, trade with Europe staled nearly US\$1,500 mil-

Although most college gra luates go abroad to the United states, many have been educaed at English, French and German universities and some other European institutions higher learning. These grauates — including scholars nd a number of government aders — continue their interies of schooling after returnag home. Personal friendships with Europeans and Americans

re numerous and close. Although the United States Sow maintains liaison relations with the Chinese mainland, ere are few friendships betreen Americans nad Chinese Communists, Social and cultual relationships with people of ne mainland are difficult.

Thousands of Chinese stu-Blents from the Republic Thina have gone to the United itates for advanced study and to Taiwan. The Ameican University Club in Taipei ias a large membership, mosty Chinese. There is an organization of scholars and technocrats who benefited from raining under the American id program.

The United States participaes in a number of special actirities on Taiwan. The Joint Commission on Rural Reconsruction is supervised by commissioners appointed by the presidents of the United States and the Republic of China. Financial support is given the Asian Vegetable Center. Seveal other Asian countries paricipate, although only Korea continues to have diplomatic relations with the Republic of

China. The State Department's Mandarin language training center is located at Taichung. In Taipei is the headquarters of the Taiwan Defense Command. a U.S. Navy installation implementing the Mutual Defense Treaty between the United States and the Republic of China. Several American schools are operating in Taiwan along with the U.S. International Communications Agency (formerly USIA), an AM-FM-SW radio station administered and staffed by the U.S. armed for ces, and two U.S. Navy hospitals.

The biggest number of foreign students in Taiwan come from the United States. Most

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are learning Mandarin or Taiwanese at Chinese universities or special institutes. Several American universities have pooled their resources in a language training program supervised by Stanford.

Americans constitute second largest number of foreign tourists after the Japa-

Korea, which has a new embassy building in Taipei, maintains especially close relations with the Republic of China. Exchange visits are frequent Many Korean students are studying in the Republic of China. Some Chinese students go to Korea. Trade between the two countries has increased sharply in recent years.

Artistic exchanges include television programs. Television stations in Korea and Taiwan stand ready to increase the volume sharply as soon as Korea begins programming color. Except for an occasional old mo-vie and some educational programs, color is used exclusively on the three Taiwan net-

TV programs also are exchanged with the Philippines, Hongkong and Singapore. Chinese singers from Taiwan long have been favorites in Southeast Asia and Japan. A Taiwan girl finished second in this year's Hongkong

pop song contest. The Japanese government's decision to recognize the Chinese Communists did not reflect the sentiments of large numbers of the Japanese people. In Asia, Taiwan is the principal destination for Japanese tourists.

Taipei has a sizable Japanese population and a Japanese elementary school. Japanese residing in the Republic of China are serving commerce and investment and providing technical assistance under several isundred contracts.

Japanese enjoy many attri-butes of free Chinese culture. Their way is eased in Taiwan by the fact that older islandborn Chinese speak the Japanese language. There are many Japanese restaurants.

Japan Air Lines used to call the service between Tokyo. Osaka and Taipei its golden route. When this service was suspended after Japan's recognition of Peiping, JAL established a wholly new subsidiary — Japan Asia Airways — and made aviation peace with the Republic of China. The route is as golden as ever.

Foreigners reside anywhere in Taiwan and are welcomed into the community activities of the Chinese. In former times, overseas

e communities tend be clannish. This is less true today, especially in the Americas and Europe. At the government's urging, those who still claim citizenship in the Republic of China take a greater interest in their countries of residence.

All over the world, friendship is the keynote of free Chinese approaches to other peoples. This has been repaid in kind in contrast to the attitudes of those who have become propaganda tools of the Chinese Communists. The people who owe or formerly owed allegiance to the Republic of China seek the goodwill of all. They follow the Confucian precept that no matter what shores the Four Seas may wash, all men are brothers.



China with elections held every four years. Candidates bid for

Freedom is a major source of strength for the people of Taiwan

People of the Republic of China are proud of their armed forces. These number about half a million men and women plus another couple of million in the reserves. They are armed with a variety of modern weapone and receive intensive

Yet the free people of Taiwan tend to think of their strength in economic, political, social and cultural terms rather than as an exercise of mi-

Economic growth of more than 8 per cent annually has been achieved over the last 25 years in a mixed system of free and state enterprises. Per capita income has soared close to the US \$1,500 mark.

Even in 1945, there was no great Chinese interest in altering Taiwan's agricultural sta-

This changed quickly' with the Chinese Communist usurpation of the mainland in 1949. Taiwan became the bastion of the Republic of China's survival. The island had to industrialize or go without.

The government could easily have gone the way of statism. Japan had handed over the leading companies to government receivers. There was no entrepreneurial class as such, except for the few industrialists who made it to Taiwan in the, in 1977. They contribute the mainland exodus of 1949-50. But following the guidelines

of Dr. Sun Yatsen's Three Principles of the People, the government opted for a maximum of free enterprise. Some the government corporaporations were even sold finance the land reform gram. Former absentee landlords became factory owners. Freedom to make a better

living and to accumulate profits for business expansion fueled the rapid Taiwan economic advance. Hundreds of thousands of farmers came into possession of their own lands Production shot up rapidly. The agricultural surplus provided capital for the initial steps toward industrialization.

Government has adopted the role of helper, not innovator. in the establishment of a manufacturing economy which

The most prominent leader

in this reawakening was Dr.

Sun Yat-sen. The second son

of a farmer, Sun was born on

November 12, 1866, near Ma-

cao in Tsuiheng Village,

Hsiang-shan County, Kwang-

tung Province In his boyhood,

he studied Chinese classics

under a private tutor. When

he was 13, his mother took

him to Hawaii to join his

elder brother who had a mo-

derately successful business

there. The education he re-

ceived abroad, first in the St.

Louis College in Honolulu,

and later in the Medical

School of the Alice Memorial

Hospital in Hongkong, was

not confined to the subjects

After his graduation, Sun

began private practice first in

Canton and later in Macao

but his heart was not in his

work. He traveled extensively

taught in classroom.

ing Chinese to action.

must export to prosper. The decisions are made by private individuals; the risks are taken by the people; the rewards are enjoyed by the rank and file.

Freedom is also the pillar of the political system. The electoral experience has been vastly enlarged. Need for tutelage by the ruting Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist Party) has been reduced. Independents and opposition parties are increasing their share of offices held.

Elections are spirited but orderly. Taiwan has materially increased the content of its democracy and avoided some of the suppressions which have occurred in neighboring countries. Together with Japan, the Republic of China ranks at the top of stable political entities in East Asia

Social freedom has produced a spirit of equality. There are no classes. Anyone is free to visit any hotel or restaurant in the country. There are no exclusive clubs. Even mansions are modest. The gap between rich and poor has been reduced to a ratio of less than 4 to 1, which is one of the lowest in the world,

Wealth is not confiscated, however. The progressive income tax promotes equalization of income. Millionaires increased from 264 in 1970 to 1,560 lion's share of these earnings to the general welfare through the tax system yet have enough left to assure adequate capital for private investment,

Cultural freedom has produced a rich and dynamic society. Literature, drama, painting, sculpture and other arts are flourishing. Some 1,500 periodicals are published. Hundreds of new book titles are brought out each year. Thirtyone daily newspapers have a

circulation of about 1.5 million. Except for precautions against Communist propaganda, all communications and art forms are free of censorship. Alhough licensing requirements exist for newspapers and periodicals, there is no pre-publication censorship. Government and social institutions are criticized with impunity.

Education is not a monopo-

After the disastrous Sino-

Japanese War in 1895, Sun

organized the Hsing Chung

Hui (Rejuvenate China Sc-

handful of revolutionaries. By

this time, he had decided to

give up his medical practice to

dedicate himself to the task

of saving China by revolutio-

nary methods. His first attem-

pt, an armed attack on Can-

The Boxer Incident in 1900

spurred Sun to more intensive

action. In August, 1905, ne

succeeded in welding several

revolutionary bodies at home

and abroad together into the

Tung Meng Hui (Society of

Common Cause) in Tokyo.

He made altogether six tours

overseas and set up secret

branches in several important

cities in Asia, Europe and

When the news of the Wu-

chang uprising of October

ton, ended in failure.

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ly of the state. Private schools exist at all levels and are especially numerous and influential in the field of higher education. Teachers are under no constraints.

College graduates are free to go abroad for advanced training, and thousands do. The government offers a few scholarships and requires that the recipients return. Those who pay their own way are free to accept employment abroad. More and more have been returning now that Taiwan offers so many employment opportunities.

Colleges and universities are free to generalize or specialize. The only limitation on their academic freedom concerns the obligation to accept as undergraduate students only who have passed joint entrance examination. This requirement grows out of the fact that the number of high school graduates seeking further education is four times the capacity of the ins-

Freedom of occupation absolute. No one can tell any-one where he should work or at what. In private enterprise, the individual is at liberty to negotiate his own salary and working conditions.

Freedom of residence is similarly sacrosanct. People may live where they please and tra-vel where they wish within the country, except for certain mountain areas reserved the aborigine people of Tai-

Freedom of religion makes no distinction among Buddhists. Taoists, Christians, Muslims and those of other faith. All are free to worship as they please, or not to worship. Reigious proselyting is allowed. but only provided the recipient accepts the message freely and

President Chiang Ching-kuo has said that only one freedom proscribed in the Republic China: that to be a Communist or to advocate Commu-

This is not because of the ideology or its socialistic content. The Three Principles of the People of Dy. Sun Yat-sen (Nationalism, Democracy and the Social Welfare) have sizable socialistic content. But this is a democratic and not a dictatorial system. Free China's objection to

Communism is its exclusiveness and totality. A free society must be a pluralistic society. Communist societies are monolithic and have no choice except to deny and suppress human rights. The Republic of China is a land of Confucian humanity

and considers that the modern expression of Confucianism is largely to be found in human People of Taiwan have every right except that to destroy all

rights by submitting to Communist conspiracy against freedom. They are secure in their homes and their persons. They are tree to speak their mint and follow any inclination that is not injurious to others. In the Re-

public of China, freedom is the inspiration, the strength and the example that has kept I / million Chinese people free in the face of all their enemies could do to shut them up and slam the door on both individual and collective liberty.

10, 1911 reached the outside world, he was in Denver, Colorado, on a fund-raising tour among Chinese communities in the United States.

Wuchang is a city in central-China. An accidental bomb explosion on that day moved up the schedule of a largescale revolt planned by revolutionaries in the New Manchu Army. The next day, troops under the command of Yuang-bung mutinied. Within a few days, 15 provinces had proclaimed their independence.

Consequently, the . Manchu court was over-thrown and the Republic established. A Republic government was set up in Nanking. Dr. Sun was called from exile and inaugurated as provisional President on New Year's Day, 1912

metals, wood products and plastic goods. Early in 1978, Taiwan moved ahead of Japan in the export of color television sets to the United States. It already held the lead in black and white receivers.

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Private enterprise, the ingenuity of Taiwan industrialists, bard-working labor and good quality at a reasonable price have propelled Taiwan into the world production lead for a wide variety of products umbrelias, Jow-cost watches, decorative lights and cheap tootwear, to mention only a

Because of its success, the Republic of China frequently has been accused or "dumping or subsidizing its indusstralists. Almost none of these charges has ever been substan-

The government gives private enterprise less direct assistance than most countries. It does provide a favorable environment. There is total freedom to make a protit and to plow savings back into expansion Taxes are high, however, and the government has not interfered with wage increase that have been averaging 20 per cent annually,

The commanding social and economic philosophy is that of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Principle of the People's Livelihood, a variant of social welfare, which noids that the people are entitled to the fruits of their labor. lf economic growth did not benefit the workers, the government would not be inte-

rested in economic growth. Government leaders have expressed hope that economic overbeating can be prevented. President Chiang Ching-kuo has made growth with stability and stability with growth his guideline, Not all of the increment of wages has been eaten up in inflation.

The government has also sought to enlarge the domestic market. Because the population (17 million) is much smaller than the populations of Japan and South Korea, this has to be done by raising the standard of living. The Taiwan consumer cannot buy more goods and those of higher quality if he is victimized by rampant inflation.

In 1978, the Republic of China faced the difficult problem of paying more for its imports from Japan (the largest supplier) because of the soaring value of the Japanese yen. The New Taiwan dollar's value is tied to the U.S. dollar. To keep up with the yen is as difficult for the NTS as the

Attempts to reduce purchase from Japan have had indifferent success. The Japanese market is near and familiar In some cases, Japanese goods are still cheaper - even with the inflated yen - than those of the United States and Europe. Japanese technical assistance is quick and competent. Language problems are mini-

Several trade mission have been dispatched to the United States to buy more from that country. They have increased imports from America by hundreds of millions of dollars and helped hold down Taiwan's favorable trade balance with the U.S. This seems to be the only case on record in which one country deliberately set out to eliminate the deficit of a trading partner.

The ascent of the yen has not been a total disaster. If Japanese goods cost more, those of the Republic of China are selling for less. European, Asian, American and Oceania customers have been moving their orders from Japan to Tajwan and Korea. Some economists are of the view that this is the wave of the Asian trading future, and that Japan will never regain the economic hegemony it enjoyed after World War II.

In all the attention to industry, which produces about 95 per cent of Taiwan's exports, the farmer has not been for goiten.

Just under a third of Taiwan's 17 million people still live in the countryside. Although their income trails that of city workers, the gap is being closed. Land reform has placed more than 90 per cent of farmland in the hands of those who till it.

The government has been making about US\$50 million

worth of credit available annually for farm mechanization. Water buffalo are giving way to power tillers for plowing and other heavy agricultural work. TV antennas sprout from almost every farmhouse roof. Electricity has reached more than 99 per cent of farms.

Taiwan is more than selfsufficient in rice, although wheat, soybeans and maize are imported. Mushrooms, asparagus, pineapple and other fruit have become important imports. Specialty crops and sidelines help the farmer increase his cash income

Many new industries are located in rural areas. Excess farm population can find employment close to home. Growth of the cities can be slowed.

Not so many years ago. farm children received minimal schooling. Primary school was considered enough for boys and only two or three years

Today's nine-year education program has placed a junior high school within traveling

distance of most farms. The nearly 500 such schools of the island are drawing more than 85 per cent of primary school graduates. Few pupils drop out before finishing the sixth grade

and acquiring literacy. More changes lie ahead for the countryside as the North-South Freeway and the North Bend Railway to the east coast

The Keelung-Kaohsiung expressway via Taipei will bring the fertile farms of the westcoast within an hour's travel of a good-sized city. More farmers will be sampling the culture of the cities and playing a bigger role in marketing their own products,

near completion.

The east coast, which is thinly settled but has important natural resources, will be brought closer to the more developed west when the railroad from Suao to Hualien is

Free China is convinced that good life for the rural dweller will curb the urban glut and contribute to improvement of the whole economy.



Taiwan trade went over \$10 billion mark in the final of 1978, Kaoshimg Harbor in the southwest is one of the leading container ports in the Far East.

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is 20 miles from the city, use of the North-South Freeway will keep transportation time down to about half an hour.

This will be the most modern airport in Asia for a long time to come. Every available guidance system and other safety device have been installed. With subsequent expansions, Taoyuan International will be able to handle 20 million passengers and I million tons of freight annually and keep up with demand until the century.

One nuclear power plant is already producing more than 600,000 kilowatts of electricity and a second is nearing the first stage of completion. Work on the third nuclear plant wil! be well under way next year. When all three (each with two generators) have been completed in the mid-1980s, the Taiwan Power Company will be generating more than 5 million kilowatts by harnessing the

Thermal and hydroelectric generators also are helping Taiwan keep pace with the double-digit increase in power consumption. Within five years, Taipower will have capacity of more than 11 million KW.

Three naphtha crackers have been completed by the Chinese Petroleum Corporation serve downstream plants of the petrochemical industry. The island is self-sufficient in most petrochemical building blocks and in some cases has an excess for export. Taiwan refines all its petroleum, oil and lubricant requirements from crude oil imported in its own tankers from the Middle East and Indonesia. The other railroad project

involves tunneling and bridging through the rugged east coast mountains between Suao in the north and Hualien in the south. thus connecting the mainline of the west coast with what has been a narrow gauge line linking Hualien with Taitung farther south. Work fell behind because of the rocky terrain. But servicemen-contractors are of exports and imports.

now catching up and this scenic stretch of railway will be opened in 1980. The Twelve Projects were

conceived by President Chiang Ching-kuo while he was still Premier to continue expansion of the infrastructure and utilize the equipment and labor being released with completion of the Ten Projects. The Big Twelve:

-Completion of the roundthe-island railway. This will entail widening of the Hualien-Taitung line and spanning of the southern end of the island with a line from Taitung to Kachsiung.

—Construction of additional east-west cross-island highways. -Extension of the North-South Freeway to Pingtung.

-Completion of the second stage of the China Steel Corporation mill.

-Continued nuclear power construction. -Completion of second and

third phases of Taichung Har--Development of new towns and cities and the building of 25,000 housing units annually.

-Improvement of farm irrigation and drainage. -Repair and construction of breakwaters and levees.

-Widening of the highway from Pingtung to Oluanpi, at the southern tip of the island to four lanes

-Farm modernization and mechanization.

-Provision of a cultural center in every city and county, each with a library. museum and music hall.

The "Twenty-two Projects" are helping the Republic of China maintain the momentum of what was described as Taiwan's "economic miracle" in the early 1960s. Continued growth with stability has been assured by the construction of sufficient infrastructure at a price the nation can afford.

Economists estimate that if the projects had been delayed and were only now getting under way, they would cost twice as much. Taiwan would not have been able to keep up with the transportation requirements

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France in the southwest rendered China weaker than ever. The war with France. ended with the signing of the Treaty of Tientsin 1885 In these decades of internal, turmoil and external conflict, China lost its sovereign rights in the Indochina Peninsula and in large areas of the northwest. Sino-Japanese disputes over Korea resulted in war between the two countries in 1894. After her defeat in 1895, China signed the Treaty of Shimonoseki in which she ceded Taiwan and the Penghu Islands (Pescadores) to Japan (They were retroceded to the Republic of China in 1945.)

The repeated defeats suffered by China at the hands of foreign powers, the weakness and incompeience of the Manchu Court, plus the example of the Meiji Restoration in Japan, stimulated many think-

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FALSE SECURITY

The lack of fighting in Lebanon in the past few days has helped to spread a false sense of security. The facts of the situation are that the country remains one short step from

President Hafez Assad and President Elias Sarkis met for four days to discuss ways of overcoming the crisis. In the end, President Assad was very diplomatic in saying that they had agreed on three quarters of the points discussed and that one quarter remained. One quarter may spell the difference between resurrection and death.

President Sarkis will now visit several Arab states before returning to Damascus to complete his talks with the Syrian leader. The Arab countries he will be visiting are all equally ready to help Lebanon in any way possible to end the bloodletting. But the Arab countries, the U.S. France and the world community can only help. The solution must come from Lebanon itself.

For the time being the Lebanese are unable to hammer out a solution that they can all accept. The Syrian frustration has grown to the point that the Damascus government is seriously considering pulling out its forces. This demand has been made time and again by the rightist militias. But is it the right one. In a word, no. The departure of the Syrians will likely plunge the country in a bloodbath and lead to the final disintegration of Lebanon as the Arabs have known and

What are the facts? First, it must be stated straight away that Lebanon must remain united, sovereign and independent, That desire of the right-wing parties is shared by all the other groups in Lebanon. But it does not necessarily follow that the departure of the Syrian forces will achieve this noble goal.

The departure of the Syrians will lead to a resumption of the civil war between the right-wing parties on the one hand and the Muslims and Palestinians on the other. (These terms are used in the most general sense of the word). .The war will not be won by either side. Israel will support the Maronites as it now openly admits, and the Syrians will support the other side. There are already two Palestine Liberation Army battalions in Beirut and there are many more where they have come from. Do the people who are demanding the departure of the Syrians really believe that they will have the country for themselves afterward? Or do they believe that they can achieve a quick victory over the other side in the absence of the Syrians?

On paper, conditions in the Middle East weigh heavily against the Maronites. Their leaders must suspect that there may exist an international scheme to senle as many Palestinians as possible in Lebanon because the Arabs and the Israelis cannot agree on the creation of a Palestinian state. In other words, the Palestinians' solution may be made at the expense of Lebanon. This is certainly not what the Lebanese and Palestinians want, but they are no more than pawns in other people's hands as the events of the past three years have proved. All parties in Lebanon must think again.

VISITORS

Saudi Arabia, as the cradle of Islam and the country honored with the trusteeship and protection of the holiest places in Islam, welcomes Muslim visitors who come here to perform the Umra or the pilgrimage,

Having done so, these visitors should avoid overstaying their welcome unless they can obtain official approval for extended residence. The ways of securing such approval are well-known. But until recently thousands of pilgrims and others who arrived here, ostensibly to perform the Umra, remained behind competing for jobs and accommodation.

The number of illegal aliens may never be known but one thing is sure. They strained the resources and services of a developing country like Saudi Arabia. The infrastructure of cities like Jeddah, Riyadh and Dammam creaked under the pressure of people who had not been taken into account while planning the services required for the indigenous populations of those cities and those legally permitted to live and work

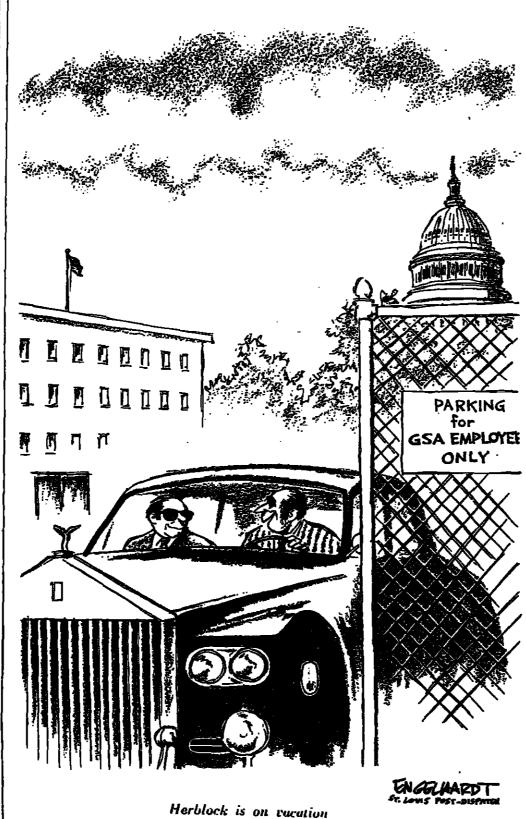
The great number of illegal residents not accounted for by the authorities present an alarming problem for the security forces. Many of the aliens have gotten rid of their passports, and some have assumed false identities. In the last four years, the problem assumed major proportions and something had to

there.

All illegal aliens were recently given a chance to make their status legal. Those who could not find sponsors have had to go home.

We believe that the governments concerned ought to make it a point to advise their nationals who intend to visit Saudi Arabia that it would be illegal for them to overstay their welcome, just as it would be illegal for a Saudi national to exceed the stay granted to him by a foreign country.

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Camp David omissions

By Bob Lebling

WASHINGTON -A former Pentagon official, citing "serious weaknesses" in the Camp David accords, has urged the Carter administration to open a dialogue with a 'broad range" of Palestinian leaders and support the principle of an independent Palesunian state.

Leslie Janka, until recently deputy assistant secretary of defense for the Middle East and North Africa, told annual conference of Middle East Institute that the United States has "a large mo-ral responsibility" to find a just solution to the Palestinian

"As an American, I am ashamed of my president for seeking to compare the PLO to Nazis," Janka said, referring to recent comments by President Carter at a Town Hall Meeting in Aliquippa, Pennsy-Ivania.

The administration should actively seek PLO support for U.N. Resolution 242, rather than engage in "name-calling" at a particularly delicate stage in the Middle East peace process, he added.

Commenting on Britain's granting of independence to the 7,000 people of the remote South Pacific atoll of Tuvalu on Oct. 1, Janka said: "If the Tuvaluans can have a state, what about the two million or more Palestinians?"

five years as a senior staff member of the National Security Council. He left the Defense Department earlier this year to enter private business.

In his address to the Middle East Institute, Janka outlined what he called "serious weaknesses" in the Camp David

"First of all," he said, "the accords do not provide the basis for a comprehensive peace. There is no formal link between the Sinai accord and the West Bank agreement."

If King Hussein of Jordan decides not to join the peace process, "who will Israel negotiate with?" he asked.

"I'm concerned that the peace process has a major gap," he said, "a gap that is filled with

In view of Israel's clear military advantage over the Arabs, the Jewish state "didn't really give enough" in the Camp David negotiations, Janka said.

Greater Israeli concessions would have drawn Jordan and Saudi Arabia into the peace process and "served israel's

own strategic interests," he add-The Palestinian question is still essentially unresolved, and "the danger exists of reactivating the Cold War in the Middle

East," Janka noted. The former official indirectly

Janka served as deputy assistant secretary of defense from 1976 Middle East Institute conferento 1978. Prior to that, he spent ce for neglecting to schedule a surgencies, but through diplotraced back to Sino-Soviet rival-macy—is acquiring momentry, via the conflict between the surgencies of the surgencies, but through diplotraced back to Sino-Soviet rival-macy—is acquiring momentry, via the conflict between the surgencies of the surgencies panel discussion on the Palestinian problem.

> "The Palestinian question has been the great non-subject of this conference, and indeed of the Camp David accords," he

Janka argued forcefully for the eventual creation of a Palestinian state, and dismissed claims that such a state would pose a security threat to Israel.

"Without a Palestinian entity," he said, "the Palestinians will continue to pose a poten-tial threat to the stability of the Middle East."

A state is easier to deal with a movement, Janka said, referring to the Palestinian resistan-

Given their own state, the Palestinians themselves would have valued territory and economic interests to protect, and would have a stake in the longterm stability of the Middle East, he said.

The Middle East Institute conference, a two-day meeting held jointly with the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, attracted Middle East experts, diplomats and busine from all over the United States for panel discussions of recent developments in the Arab world, Iran, Turkey and Israel. The meeting was held at Washington's Mayflower Hotel

sity these will have to be located in village temples, premises donated by rural rich, local BOMBAY-

Next to United States and the Soviet Union, India has the largest reserve of highly skilled

scientific and technological manpower. But the largest concentration of world's illiterates is also to be found within Indian borders.

This is one of many paradoxes of this vast and complex land To end it the Janata government is embarking on what is without doubt history's biggest literacy campaign.

By Inder Mathotra

A million and a half men and women mostly primary school teachers but also voluntary workers, ex-servicemen retired officials and unemployed, educated youth-have fanned out into the countryside to persuade adult illiterates to start taking lessons after their day's work.

During a five-year period they are expected to carry the light of learning to one hundred million people in the 15 to 35 age group who are now totally illiterate and who put their thumb impressions documents they are required to

Concentration on this particular age group is understand-able. The official hope is that older people who are unable to read or write will fade away soon while younger ones will be brought into framework of free and compulsory primary education which should have become universal 15 years ago but might actualy become so in another decade.

To achieve these ambitious. goals, the sponsors of the National Adult Education Program, as the massive literacy campaign is officially called will have to open 400,000 new literacy centers where illite-rates will be encouraged to attend classes in groups of ten or 15. By ricces-

primary schools and in traditional community halls called

Chaupals. Thus while the limelight was on a formal launching function in New Delhi last week under the chairman Prime Minister Morarji Desai, the success of the program will depend

on sustained and dedicated work of unsung workers spread across India's half a million villages. Most of these workers will be unpaid and others will have only a small stipend though functionaries who will oversee programs as paid government employees.

To begin with, a budget al-lorment of \$180 million has been made. But three times that amount will be available later if results achieved during the first year are considered satisfactory.

There is no doubt about the sincerity of those who have devised this program nor about its noble objectives. But it would be wrong to convey the impression that the program has touched off a wave of enthusiasm or excitement in a country which badly needs to liquidate the baneful backlog of illiteracy.

On the contrary, there is much scepticism. Some critics believe that before long the program will degenerate into an official ritual rather like another necessary and noble movement to plant more trees. The gloomy feeling is not without reason.

For one thing there is an air of deja vu about the casnpaign. Even towards the end of the British Raj, such drives were launched, though admittedly on a more modest scale.

These seldom produced results except in the shape of literacy certificates indiscriminately dis-

Indian literacy campaign

In addition the present gram is being launched on birthday of Mahauna Gan for good reason. The fathe the Indian nation was keen end the cures of illteracy thin his lifetime. It was he appealed to educated appealed to educated pe to participate in the lite campaign and coined catchy slogan "each one, te one." But despite the Ma ma's enormous prestige campaign made no headw:

Another cause of worn the alarming number of d outs even in formal educat For instance half of all set children drop out by fourth year and three-fou by their eighth year Ala all relapse into tilliteracy. How can terates fare better especi if all have to earn their lin and can get only 300 hours schooling in a year-

Finally, the biggest si cause of doubt and despon cy is politics Countries Cuba and Vietnam, which successfully eradicated illicy, are one-party states. I also have the added advan of having only one languas against a plethora in In

In any case, India car involve the ruling party in program. In fact, an atte to fix ground rules for finan aid to voluntary agencies sp ding literacy gave rise to howl that the Janata Party trying to divert public fund its own coffers and enab its militant cadres to use literacy program as a veh ; of propaganda, recruitm and indoctrination.

The government immedi ly backtracked. It annous that political parties could in the campaign but no they nor their cultural or ye wings would get any mone

Political visits in Asia

By Robert Whymant

MANILA tum this autumn Vietnamese, Chinese, and Cambodian leaders make the rounds. As the Sino-Vietnamese dispute became increasingly bitter, Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong was in Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia, spreading sweetness and light, and he completes his tour of ASEAN (Association of South East Asian Nations) with a visit to Malaysia and Singapore this month,

Following close on his heels, China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao Ping will attempt to cancel out Dong's diplomatic gains during a visit to Thailand, Singapore and Malaysia. (Vice-Premier Li Hisen-nien visited the Philippines in March.)

And last month, bemused Filipino officials revealed that they would be hosting a visit sometime in October by Cambodia's Deputy Prime Minister Ieng Sary - the first Cambodian minister to come.

A sanking Soviet official was also tentatively expected here in October, but the visit has been postponed for reasons that are not yet clear.

The Philippines is anxious to remain aloof from the quarrel between China and Vietnam A battle for hearts and -which is ostensibly about minds in Southeast Asia-not maltreatment of Chinese resithrough local Communist in- dents in Vietnam, but can be Vietnam and Cambodia. President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda will presumably accord the same welcome for their Cambodian guest as they gave Viet Minh veteran Pham Van Dong last month.

> Of the five ASEAN countries, the Philippines is regarded as the most susceptible to diplomatic maneuverings by the Communist rivals. The feeling - however illusory of opening new opportunities to reduce the Philippines' overwhelming dependence on the United States gratifies the self esteem of a small nation still chafing from the American co-Ionial period. President Marcos has won points with his domestic audience, by creating the impression that the successive establishment of relations with Communist powers since 1975 has loosened the Philippines attachment to America's apron strings.

Lyndon Johnson, trying clum_ sily to be kind, once described the Philippines as America's right arm in Asia, During the Vietnam war U.S. aircraft carriers carrying Navy fighters set Hanoi would go in an effort sail for Vietnam from the huge outflank Peking. — (G)

base at Subic Bay; Clark base was another impor jumping-off joint in the and the Philippines comm its own-soldiers at U.S. req

After the fall of Indoc the Philippines remained only Southeast Asian co with U.S. bases, and compa ted for by assertively befri ing Peking, Moscow and Ha

China, fearing an Amer departure would open the to expanded Soviet influence the region, quickly came terms with these remindent the U.S. experience in Viet in Asia. But to Vietnam. bases epitomized the ASE military alliance of Ameri allies which it denounced (two years ago at the Colon nonaligned summit, Ha this spring, following the er tion of its dispute with Pekt and seeking to counter Pekir diplomatic advances in the gion, abruptly changed its it and recognized ASEAN as "zone of peace and neutralit

In its eagerness to friends. Hanoi has gone ther even than China: Pl Van Dong gave pledges Thailand, the Philippines : Indonesia to eschew supp for Communist insurgencies those three countries. It was remarkable concession for (of Asia's most experienced volutionaries to make, and underlined the desperate lens

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vice-president and said that the large. visit will strengthen and consolidate relations between the

two countries. tions between the two countries and attributed much of the Tafewa Ballewa.

When Nigeria faced the danger of secession Saudi Arabia supported Nigerian unity firmly and clearly, the paper added.

between Islamic states, the ces in support of the Palestinpaper said that such contacts ians until they realize their would bolster Islamic solidarity. legitimate rights. That's why Nigeria, with its large Muslim Palestinian leaders are sure that population will always carry they will always find support

"Al-Medina's" editorial dealt considerable weight not only with the visit of the Nigerian in Africa but in the world at

"Al-Bilad's" editorial discussed the latest show of support The paper recalled past rela- for the Palestinian cause by the government of Saudi Arabia through the statement issued credit to the Nigerian leaders by Crown Prince Fahd. The Ahmedo Bello and Abubakr statement was made during the recent visit of PLO chief Yasser Arafat to the Kingdom. bhē

The paper said that statement reaffirms the Kingdom's policy toward the Palestinians, and that the Kingdom Urging continued contacts shall always use all its resour-

"Al-Bilad's" columnist, M.H. Askari discussed the situation in Lebanon and said the Syriandominated Arab Deterrent Force should not be forced to withdraw from the country for two reasons: -The presence of the ADF

has been beneficial to the country. -Withdrawal of the ADF would create the right atmosphere for an orgy of killing,

"The problem is complicated and Arab presence in Lebanon ought to be effective and com-

"Okaz" editorial dealt with the Saudi stand on the Palestinian issue as reaffirmed by Crown Prince Fahd during Arafat's visit to the country this week. The paper said that the problem of Palestine arises from the occupation of Arab land in the West Bank and Gaza.

"Prince Fahd had reiterated the Kingdom's stand during his visit to West Germany and assassinations and bloody urged the European powers to assist in a fair and just solution of the problem. This solution should take into account the return of occupied lands to their rightful owners. plete despite the opposition of allowing the Palestinians the of people visit these hospitals

and assistance with the leaders the party that rejects Arab right to self-determination and of this country. rejects Arab right to self-determination and the reassertion of Arab sovereignty over Jerusalem," paper said.

> Writing on a different sub-ject "Al-Medina" columnist Mr. Abdul Salam Hafez denounced a number of magazines that are produced in some Arab countries. These magazines, which he named, "aim at titilating the young and the adolescent and serve no good purpose.

Columnist Abdullah Nuwaiser of "Al-Bilad" commented on the poor state of service at public hospitals which charge no fees to patients. He said that because there are no fees there, a lot

for no good reason. The resu is congestion and hence pot service. The writer suggested that a charge be fixed to de courage those who do not real need medical attention from going to hospital. In this wa service to the sick can improved.

Another columnist, Mr. Sha ker Abdul Aziz dealt with pr vate schools which charge big fees and provide poor educa tion to their students. Most a these schools are dilapident and over-crowded, he said. He suggested that the worst them should be closed down Others could be used as even ing schools provided they at carefully and adequately staff ed, he said.



JEDDAH-The "modern"

Eleast as true in Western cul-

ture as it is in Arabian. Ma-

ny a premature curtain fell on ballet and theater performance

But like Stravinsky's ballet the Rites of Spring," radical lepartures from the normwhen they broaden man's perceptions of his world-survive the boos and extend our horizons. Truth may be static,

but the struggle to understand

exhibitions

t certainly is not.

makes his home in Jeddah. Aceptance has not always come asily in his native land. There were lean years teaching ocasionally baffled high school students art and art history, years when the impressionistic techniques gained studying in Rome and Madrid were totally alien to his fellow Saudis.

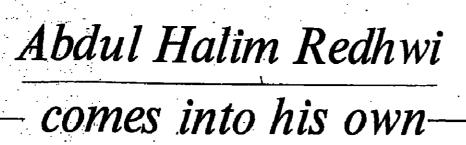
His subjects and theme - have always been Arabian; his colors those of the Red Sea, the Asir mountains, the Najd sands and rocks. It is his willinguess to pursue visions of change that sets Redhwi apart from his peers, and the distance has often been lonely.

"There is no modern Arab art," he said "Only in archilecture do you see modern art in Sandi Arabia. In painting,

As a student at the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome during the early 1960s, Redhwi gained his first experiences with the great Western impressionists. Van Gogh, Monet and Cezanne remain particularly strong influences in his

"Modern art is free," said. "Free in color, free in light. It presents me the opportunity to look at changes as I see them. Every artist likes to make something new in his art. Mine is to mix modern art with Arab art, modern, free techniques and Arabian themes."

The result, as seen in the latest showing of his work at the Jeddah Dome, is a series of explosive combinations barely contained within the frames. There is the Arabian fondness for bright, loud colors, the im-











Life's empir

pressionist's diffused sources of of light; there, the camels, dhows, minarets and brick houses of old Jeddah centered in the bold swirls of

Van Gogh's "Starry Night." Redhwi's antecedents are not hard to discover, but the collision between East and Western is startling. To the mind, comparisons with the whole train of modern art leading up to and including Picasso are inevitable. What Redhwi is communicating through his art, however, could teach the West something about itself that can be immediately grasped by his Saudi admirers. Redhwi paints or change, of culture evolving so rapidly that the speed of the new often does violence to the old.

The spinning circle back-grounds of his latest paintings started emerging two years

ago.
"To me, they are symbols of the imagination fighting with change," he said. "This is life, the old and the new. But modera life is very hard. It's not very profound. Men are busy work, are not as good with their families, are not as friendly. Old Arabia clean, simple, poetic."

To paint only the romantic past would violate Redhwi's visions. Thus, "Reading the Holy Koran," one of his latest oils, depicts an apparently serene reader facing an Koran. From out of the pages of the Book of God, a huge circle of reds, yellows and or-anges eclipses the reader. In "Take-Off," a galloping Ara-bian horse leaps from another whirlpool of bright color to fairly sprint out of the frame. in "Old Jeddah," the seaport rises triumphantly in dark blues on a vertical plane, but the cityscape is fractured by a circle of reds set as starkly as a tile mosaic.

"Life is constantly changing." Redhwi said. "Everything is running around in circlesmoon, the sun, emotions. Modern life is speed. Everything is running for a new life." the circles of change give birth

to flights of ghostly eagles climbing over a lone figure in thobe and kaffiyah, his back turned on a vision of darkness, His paintings of dancing youths and women



But the years left their mark. Redhwi studied in Rome and Milan for four years. He spends most of the year now studying for a doctorate in fine arts in Madrid. He has held successful exhibitions in Paris, London, Beirut, Bonn, Rome and Madrid, and next year plans to go to California with his paintings. He has grown comfortable with his acceptance by European audiences, and cites American and Spanish painters as among his closest friends.

Redhwi's sensitivities have not interfered with production. More and more Saudis now A new painting will take him have university educations, so between two days and two

membrances of youth, roses

Redhwi remembers the early

years, when his Saudi audience

"would not accept anything but classical realism as art. Mo-

dearn art was too complex.

passion, happiness," he said.

weeks to complete, and he rarely halts to search for the in-tellectualized designs of his vision. It is a working style that is incredibly prolific. To date, Redhwi has produced 1,600

paintings. Of his fellow Saudi artists, the ones he knows best are the dozen or so he studied with in Italy.

"Most of them went into business as interior designers" he said. "They told me life in art is very difficult. But an artist cannot live that way. Act is to live in beauty more than

"Life has two faces: one happy, one sad," Redhwi ex-plained. "There is darkness and

light, in contrast, in collision. These contrasting forces are very important in and around life Happiness can be in love, in art and so on. But nobody knows for sure what life is," he said. "Some find life's happiness in money. Some find it

in love, others in art." Where does Abdul Halim

Redhwi find happiness? "Now," he said, grinning broadly, "I find it in all three."

Redhwi' is open daily at the Jeddah Dome through Friday, Oct. 13. Hours are 9 a.m.—1 p.m., 5 p.m.—16 p.m. Thursday is reserved for wo-

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catharsis in Vietnam A novelist Jinas his

By Paul Hendrickson

WASHINGTON - Killing people was never the hardest thing. You got numb to that. The hardest thing was giving an order that might result in the death of somebody under you, somebody you slept next to in a poncho hough, or maybe hid with in a bunker while red and green tracers lit up the blackness and mortars and B-40s whumped and spattered above you. Still, there were times...

"I remember the first guy I knew I killed. I got him with a blooper, which was our name for a 40-millimeter grenade launcher. I'd been over there only a couple of months. This guy with me reached down and pulled out the dead guy's wallet. There was a letter from his wife in it. He was just some poor little Vietnamese who lived back in the mountains. The guy tossed up the wallet and said, 'Here, lieutenant, maybe you want to write a letter to his wife.' That got to me."

In 1969, 1st Lieutenant James Webb of Delta Company, First Battalion, Fifth Regiment, U.S. Marines, was spending his days in the An Hoa Basin of Vietnam, "taking rounds." and of course giving back more than a few of his own. Like that time a bald, grinning head popped out of a thatched hole two feet in front of him and, barroom, Webb blew it away point-blank with a .45 before anyone around him could say dinky day (Vietnamese for crazy), not yet knowing there was a small, oval object hissing just to his left.

The An Hoa Basin of Vietnam is a place of red dust and furnace heat, of wide fields broken by little green ponds, of bomb craters and pagodas and gravestones. Two rivers join there, at Liberty Bridge. Down the way are Charlie Ridge and the Arizona Valley. In its way, says James Webb, the place is beautiful.

James Webb has written a novel about Vietnam and the An Hoa Basin. The novel is called "Fields of Fire" and it is possibly the best combat book yet written about that failed war. It is not literature in the sense of, say, "The Naked and the Dead" it is a straightforward read with its own kind of firepower-a brutal glimpse, says an advance review in publishers weekly, "of the absurd hell it must have been,"

The other day, James Webb sat in a restaurant on Capitol Hill, down the street from his job with the U.S. House of Representatives veterans affairs committee. His sleeves were shoved up and his spare, toned body, connected to its thick neck and boyish-almost adolescent-face, was edged forward on his chair. He looked erect and expectant, an officer out of uniform.

At one point, talking of those who managed not to go

to Vietnam, he said, slowly: "I understand the effect of environment and peer grounps on moral conduct. I just want the Vietnam veteran to be accorded the same understanding." He slopped and smiled, "We haven't had our catharsis vet." Combat reflexes

James Webb, who is 32 and a lawyer now, was medically separated from the Marine Corps in April 1972. By then he had been meritoriously promoted to captain and had been decorated with the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, the Navy Achievement Medal. He had also been operated on three times. The last doctor put it to him this way: if he stayed in, he'd have a straight leg in three years.

One day Webb went down to Florida to see his folks. The three of them. Webb and his mother and father, were driving through an orange grove. Suddenly somebody behind or to the side fired a gun.

Involuntarily, reflexively, James Webb, emitted a strange, highsound - a kind of "uuhhh." he says, half cry, half drowning gurgle. It is the sound men under fire sometimes make unconsciously. Webb's father, a retired career air force officer, turned to his wife and said: "You see?"

James Webb has lots of stories like that. Part of the reason for "Fields of Fire," he says, was to get some emotion. not politics or morals, out on paper. He wanted to give the texture of an experience, render it if he could apolitically.

James Webb is in the novel, of course—as a composite of characters named Snake and Robert E. Lee Hodges and Doc Rabbit and Cat Man and Bagger and Homicide and Speedy and Senator, who was not really a senator but had had three years at Harvard. Webb himself had four years at the U.S. Naval Academy, where he took "literature to relieve courses on the thermodynamic properties of steam." He never really thought of himself as a writer.

Usually when James Webb talks about the war, he is talking about people, men who served under him and whom he still can't quite get out of his head. "I see these gays and I see what's missing in their lives," he says. He says it stoically, as he says a lot of things.

Webb was hit twice in Vietnam, the first time with a B-40. which is a shoulder-fired, rocket-propelled grenade launcher used against tanks and people, the second time with a grenade. The grenade blew him three meters in the air into water. Altogether, he took metal in 13 places. He still carries a piece in the back of his head. "I don't like talking about them ... The scars," he says, "Compared to some I got away lucky." He brightens. "Hey, I got a buddy who's got a piece of metal right in the middle of his heart. The doctors told him just

not to get in a car accident," again, a laugh. The bravest are dead'

"The bravest men I knew over there are all dead," he says flatly. "They lost regard for their lives. Somehow, their need to react became more important than anything else. It's tied up with respect, and self-respect, not losing inertia. Of course, I also knew people who were comfortable being ineffective. For them, self-preservation was more important than dignity.'

At Georgetown Law School, he carned a nickname for a time-"The reasonable and honest fascist." His major flaw, he says, is being "extremely compulsive." But James Webb doesn't like talking about faults, even if that one cuts both

Webb's wife is also a lawyer. They met in high school and got married after his graduation from Annapolis. They went to law school together, one during the day, the other at night. They have an 8-year-old daughter, Amy. Webb wonders what Amy will think of the book, its hard language and violence. "I've never told her anything about Vietnam. Except she's seen my friends. Guys come in without arms or legs. So-andso has to sit down all the time. She must know.

Webb's father has read the book: He was moved, says his son. "He told me he hoped Vietnam would open up for travel and that I would take him there." Advance copies were also sent to some old-guard marines. One general said it was the "Battle Cry" of the Vietnam war; another said it stunk, distorted what the marines really are. Webb says he's loyal to the corps.

He wrote the book over 18 months, beginning after he left law school. He often worked seven days a week, 14 hours a day. After junch, he would take breaks and read

James Webb says he isn't bitter, "I'm not personally bitter in any material sense. I think I'm spiritually bitter. I can't even articulate the idea. You look around and see the people your own age who are getting along best. They're either the guy who managed to avoid the war altogether, with no stigma, or the guy who was an activist—and has now converted that into political or other credentials."

Webb appears to be getting along professionally as assistant minority counsel to the House of Representatives veterans committee. He has been in the job 18 months. Though he is the only Vietnam vet on the committee (the other members go back to World War II), he thinks ground is being gained. He would like it to go faster.

Draft evaders still rankle. "For every guy who went to

Canada, four other guys died in Vietnam. I have no oroblem with a guy making an act of conscience—if it was really that. But look, more marines died in Vietnam than in all of World War II. Think of it: Iwo Jima, Tarawa." He

He says the way he feels about Vietnam is "almost. fragile. I'm very protective about it. I'm not going to say it was moral or immoral. It's ambiguous. I don't think it's. important right now to know whether that war was right or wrong. History will decide. The important thing is to understand what those guys went through and allow them their period of working it out."

So James Webb, the unlikely novelist, partly to work it out, has written a blunt, bloody novel (with some striking poetic passages), where a man's leg "gurgled like a stopped-up drain," where a hand with a wedding ring on it oddly rests, in perfect shape, outside a tent. The publicists call it "the most powerful war novel in a generation." It may not be that, but it may make Webb a writer of sudden rank. -

Royal jets for Britain

By Andrew Wilson
LONDON—Moves are afoot within the British aircraft industry and the Royal Air Force to provide Queen Elizabeth with a jet aircraft for official

engagements.
The RAF Queen's Flight still has no jets. It consists of three turbo-propeller Hawker Siddeley Andovers, delivered in 1964, and two Westland Wessex helicopters delivered in 1969.

The proposal is now that it should have two British Aerospace One-Eleven 475s, executive versions of the 89-seat jets now in service with British Airways. The 475s would each cost 6 million pounds, of which part would be offset by selling the Andovers for about 1 million pounds each.

In 1977, the last year for which figures are available, the Queen's Flight cost taxpayers 1.8 million pounds (\$3.5 million). The figure includes the of 19 officers, 161 oth ranks and three civilians.

The Air Board (governing body of the RAF) approved an order for two One-Elevens in 1972, but this was turned down by the Conservative government of Edward Heath.

According to the magazine "Flight International." equipment order, including jets, was again turned down year by the current Labor gov-

The Queen's Flight performs about 700 "tasks" each year. About 15 per cent of flights are for "non-royals" - ministers, service chiefs and others entitled to use the royal air-

The Queen's Flight also carries visiting Heads of State, among whom bave recently been Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of Germany, President Giscard d'Estaing of France, and King Hussein of Jordan. The present Andovers are

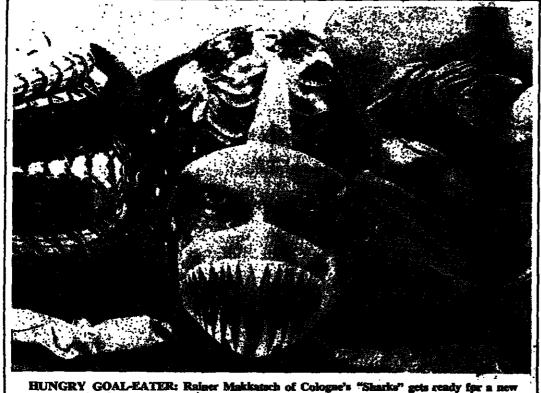
modestly furnished and decorated. Each has three cabins - the Queen's personal com-"C", near the tail, with four armchairs and two tables; a middle compartment, "B", with eight chairs, and a dining compartment, "A", forward, with a galley serving British Airways food.

The cabins have a blue and grey color scheme.

The One-Elevens would be fitted with extra tanks to give them a range of about 3,000 miles. This, it is argued, would save the cost of chartering civil airliners when the Queen makes

long journeys. If a British aircraft is chartered, the Department of Trade pays the cost, including the cost of any cabin conversion. However, British airlines are said to under-charge on these occasions - and overseas airlines often make no charge at all. An alternative to civil chartering is to hire a longrange VC-10 from the RAF, but this can cause operational problems by taking the plane away trom standard duties.

One of the primary requirements in aircraft used by the queen on long journeys is that there should be a minimum number of stops, for security and to avoid hoaxes. (According to "Flight," on a recent tour there were three hoax telephone calls in one night.)(OFNS)



Berlin no asylum for Pakistani workers

By Harry Trimborn EST BERLIN — Cold wind and rain swept a remote corner of West Berlin's Tegel Airport one morning recently as six police vans pulled up alongside a chartered jetliner being serviced for the 12-hour flight to Karachi

As soon as the lead van stopped, its doors were flung open and its passengers scampered up the gangway past a double line of policemen. In all, 130 young Pakistanis board-

ed the plane. Twenty minutes later the plane roared off. The police officers climbed into their vehicles and drove off. They came back the next day to send another group of Pakistanis home, The flights are part of a new Berlin airlift — one that is con-siderably different from the dramatic 1948 effort that saved West Berlin from being swallowed by Communism.

There are no heroics in the current operation. There are only greed, false promises and shattered dreams of desperate young men trying to free themselves of poverty by finding what would be - for them high-paying jobs in the West. The deportation by the West Berlin city government is a costly effort to reduce the flow of job-hungry immigrants from Asia and the Middle East who have been pouring in at an

alarming rate this last year. The influx of more than 10,000 foreigners during year, mainly Pakistanis, has severely strained the city's abi-

lity to cope with them. So far, only Pakistanis have been deported by airlift. But Peter Ulrich, interior minister in the West Berlin city government, said in an interview that the airlift may soon include Indians, who make up the second largest group of illegal entrants. Since December, 1,374 Pak-

istanis have been airlifted home on six separate flights. The rate of departures is expected to increase in the

Each of the six flights, operated by Aeroamerica, a smail

U.S. charter company headquartered here, has cost the

The cost of the flights, plus the \$30 in pocket money the authorities give each deportee, is considered relatively cheap. The expense is equal to about three months of social-security benefits each deportee would receive if allowed to remain in West Berlin or West Germany.

The authorities see an important fringe benefit in the airlift. The deported aliens, they think, can warn their families and friends of the false promises made by operators of the "political asylum racket" that lured them at great expense to West Berlin.

The racket is run by a network of unscrupulous Pakistani travel agents who paint glowing pictures of job opportunities readily available to any Pakistani willing to say he seeking political asylum.

This is the only route left for foreigners seeking resident status in Germany, since the country closed the door to any new Gastarbeiters - guest wor-kers - after the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

The travel agents arrange passage to East Berlin for fees ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 enormous sums for the eager job-seekers, who usually must sell their personal possessions or pool meager family funds.

The Pakistani agents are aided by "asylum lawyers" in West Berlin who for a fee, usually \$50, prepare applications for sanctuary under West Germany's political asylum law. The law is said to be the most liberal in the world.

In many cases the applications are prepared even before the alien reaches the city. They are passed to the aliens by agents known as Schleppers slang term for a

carrying a heavy load. The Schleppers take the completed applications into East Bertin and hand them to the job-seekers as they arrive at Schoenfeld Airport in East Germany, just

outside the Communist capital. The applicants then board a bus or subway and ride into West Berlin, all ready to claim

Until last June requests for asylum took up to six years of processing. In June the process was shortened, to take no longer than two years.

While a request is being considered, the applicant is allowed to remain in Germany and is eligible for West Germany's generous social benefits. On a single day last November bene-fits totaling \$92,500 were paid out to 608 applicants for

These benefits represent caormous wealth to the people from Pakistan and other poor countries. And the modest hostels and converted hotels where they are housed pending a decision on their applications are relatively luxurious.

e relatively luxurious. But, as the scene at Tegel Airport shows, many of into Pakistanis now coming West Berlin are not given a chance to take advantage of the benefits and relative luxury. They are deported almost immediately after being picked up by the police or when they sub-mit their applications for asylum.

all of them claim political asylum on the basis of membership in deposed Pakistani Prime Minister Zuffikar Ali Bhutto's Pakistan People's

The authorities, backed by a West Berlin court decision, have ruled that mere membership in the party does not constitute grounds for granting or even considering a request for political asylum. Thus Pakistanis making such a claim can be deported immediately.

Interior Minister Ulrich said it is too early to tell whether the airlift will be effective in halting the flow from Pakistan.
"If it isn't," he said, "we will just have to try something else."—(LAT)

A woman on the dollar

By Marc Charney NEW YORK-After two centuries of issuing currency, the U.S. government has decided to put a woman's portrait

The woman is Susan B. Anthony, a 19th century crusader who led the fight to give U.S. women the vote. Congress has passed a bill to put her picture on the silver dollar and President Jimmy Carter is expected to sign the legislation

Miss Anthony, born in 1820, is a hero to today's women's

movement. She was an avid campaigner against slavery and railed against the evils alcohol.

In her day, she was famous for her stern expression, her advance her cause. Often, she was criticized as

a radical who went too far.

gain the right to vote, then freed black men should not be enfranchised either.

She called her newspap tightly combed gray hair, her ... The Revolution" and in 1872, long, dark dresses, her ever she tried to test the law by long, dark dresses, her everywhere tried to use the long dark dresses, her everywhere tried to use the long to the long of the long tried when she was arrested, tried and convicted.

When she died on March 13, After the Civil War, she 1906, many things had chang-made enemies of former allies ed Women were voting in semade enemies of former allies, ed. Women were voting in seamong the abolitionists, by in veral states, marriage and property laws were changing, younger women were there to take the reins.

Women would finally get the right to vote nationwide in

So now Susan B. Anthony takes her place beside Abraham Lincoln on the penny, Thomas Jefferson on the nickel (5 cents), Franklin D. Roosevelt on the dime (10 cents). George Washington on the quarter (25 cents) and John F.

Kennedy on the half-dollar (50

cents).—(AP)



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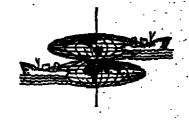
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anadian wins first, and last, GP

-Gilles Villeneuve bided his me for nearly 50 laps, but hen leading Jean-Pierre Jarr's Ips Louis blew an oil seal e French-Canadian made rand Prix history Sunday. Villeneuve, 26, of Berthier-

lle, Quebec became the first anadian ever to win a Forhula One race in his couny's own Grand Prix, the last ce of the 16-event season. . Villeneuve, who started third the 2-car grid, faded briefto fourth. He moved his ming red Ferrari steadily up the field, passing Australian Jan Jones, in Saudia-Wilam Ford, Villeneuve then vertook South African Jody checkter, driving a Canadianwned Wolf Ford, on the 25th

Jarier, who joined the Lotus eam only last month after he death of Sweden's Ronnie eterson in the Italian Grand rix, proved a worthy succes-

Jarier, grabbed the pole posiion in qualifying trials Sat-urday and led throughout the the 48th lap. His lead was 30 seconds at one stage.

But even before he forced to go into the pits, VIIlenenuve had been making up ground and cut nearly 10 seconds of the Frenchman's lead before the Lotus packed in. Scheckter, who won last

port. Ontario, for Montreal industrialist Walter Wolf, held on for second place ahead of Villeneuve's Ferrari team-mate, Carlos Reutemann of Argen-

Riccardo Patrese of Italy steered his Arrows Ford into fourth place,

Final World Driving Championship standings

Mario Andretti, JPS Lotus, 64 Ronnie Peterson, JPS Lotus, 51 3. Carlos Reutemann, Ferrari, 48 Niki Lauda, Brabham Alfa Romeo, 44

Patrick Depailler, ELF Tyrell 008, 34 6. John Watson, Brabham, 25 Jody Scheckter, Wolf Ford, 24

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10. Emerson Frtipaldi, Copersucar, 17 11. Alan Jones, Saudia-Williams, Riccardo Patrese, Arrow Ford, 11

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15. Didier Pironi, ELF Tyrell 008, 7 16. Clay Regazzoni, Shadow DN9, 4

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19. Hector Rebaque, Lotus 78, Vittorio Brambilla, Surtees, Derek Daly, Ensign, 1

after being passed by Villeneuve, turned in the circuit's fastest lap, one minute, 38.072 seconds for a record time of 102 MPH late in the race.

"I was literally happy when I saw Jarier drop out," said Villeneuve at the victory podium surrounded by fans in Ferrari red.

But the race, held in bright but cold weather on the brand new 2.8 mile circuit on an island in the St. Lawrence River, was an unhappy one for Jarier's teammate Mario Audretti of the United States.

As he was trying to overtake Northern Ireland's John Watson, their cars touched and Andretti dropped back 1 and was early lapped by the leaders. He had already made sure of the driver's title with an unbeatable 64 points.

Several cars skidded off the track, including those of former world champions Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil and James Hunt of Britain, but there were no injuries.

rute viyinpic voice lifts last obstacle to Los Angeles site

Oct. 9 (R) - The 1984 Olympic Games now look virtually certain to take place in Los Angeles following final approval Monday by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

The committee announced from its headquarters here that it had decided to maintain the games in the U.S. city as planned under new financial arrangements which protect the city against any financial loss.

The IOC statement announced the final results of a postal ballot of its 85 members around the world, which showed an overwhelming majority in favor of keeping the games in Los

Only a negative vote by the city's own council could now prevent the games from going

The IOC vote endorsed two draft agreements settling a dispute over financial responsibility which had threatened to deprive Los Angeles of the 1984 games. and volley wrapped around

The agreements provide for

but also lay down that a games organizing committee will take over from the city authorities all financial and other respon-

sibilities and liabilities. The IOC's nine-man executive board, headed by President Lord Killanin, sent out the ballot papers August 31 to all members of the independent seif-electing body recommending acceptance of the agree-

One of the two agreements is between the IOC and the City of Los Angeles, under which the city pledges that the organization of the games will conform with IOC rules.

The other accord is between the U.S. Olympic Committee, the games organizing committee and the IOC, under which the two U.S. bodies assume all obligations.

Los Angeles was the only candidate for the games and the IOC in May provisionally awarded in the games.

Redskins lead division Theismann snatches victory from Lions

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 : ;AP) — All three tional football league teams that went into the weekend undefeated came out the same way Sunday, but it took a touchdown pass in the waning moments by Washington quarterback Joe Theismann to keep the Redskins in that

Theismann tossed a 25-yard touchdown pass to John Mc-Daniel with 1:24 left in the game to give the Redskins a 21-19 victory over the Detroit



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and the Los Angeles Rams, who beat the San Francisco 49ers

In the rest of the NFL, Green Bay defeated Chicago 24-14, the New York Jets clobbered Buffalo 45-14, New England defeated Philadelphia 24-14. Baltimore beat St. Louis 30-17, Cleveland defeated New Orleans 24-16, Tampa Bay clob-

Steelers 31, Falcons 7 Bradshaw, coming off a minor ted 13 of 18 passes for 231 11-yarder to John Stallworth,

lace Francis. Rams 27, 49ers 10 Pat Haden threw two touchwhere he played his college

Packers 24, Bears 14 Green Bay's defense forced five Chicago turnovers, including a 63-yard interception return for a touchdown by Steve Luke, to best the Bears in thei battle for the NFC Central Division title. Luke also recovered a fumble that set up Chester Marcol's 41-yard field goal

touchdowns as quarterback Matt Robinson guided a fleet-NFL team so far this season. Long's three touchdowns tied est punt return for a touchdown

Steve Grogan hurled a 58yard touchdown pass to Stanley Morgan in the third quarter to cap New England's scoring, and linebacker Steve Nelson recovered three fumbles to stop Philadelphia scoring dri-

Randy Burke and Lloyd

Dodgers coach dies after 26

INGLEWOOD, California (AP)-Dodger coach Jim Gilham, the gentlemanly, alwayshustling infielder who won legions of fans while playing the baseball club in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, died Sunday night of a cardiac arrest. He was 49.

Gilliam, whose playing and coaching career with the dodgers spanned 26 years, suffered the hemorrhage Friday atternoon at his home in Los An-



six weeks of play were the Pittsburgh Steelers, 31-7 victors over the Atlanta Falcons.

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24-3. Oakland nipped Houston 21-17, Seattle edged Minnesota 29-28 and San Diego shutout Denver 23-0. Monday night's game has winless Cincinnati, under new coach Homer Rice, at Miami,

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry knee injury last week, compleyards and one touchdown, an as the Steelers remained atop the American Conference's Central Division. The Steelers' British Army tests over defense lost its shutout bid sively that blood doping can substantially boost athletic per-formance, according to the offi-cer in charge of the experiwith 2:03 left when Atlanta. now 2-4, scored on Steve Bartkowski's 11-yard pass to Wal-

down passes, a 3-yarder to John Cappelletti and an 11-yarder to Willie Miller, to power Los Angeles past O.J. Simpson and the 49ers. Simpson, making his return to the Coliseum ball with Southern Cal, gained 83 yards in 20 carries and caught four passes for 30 yards, but he did not score.

in the second quarter. Jets 45, Bills 14

Kevin Long ran for three footed New York jets offense to the highest score by any a club record and Bruce Harper turned in the second longin Jets history, an 82-yarder. Patriots 24, Eagles 14

Colts 30, Cards 17 Mumphord each set up Baltimore touchdowns with blocked punts and Lyle Blackwood ran an intercepted pass back 79 yards for a score to keep firstyear NFL coach Bud Wilkinson and his St. Louis Cards

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Navratilova crushes

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PHOENIX, Arizona, Oct. 9

(AP) — Martina Navratilova

scored her 11th tournament

victory in impressive fashion

over 15-year-old Tracy Austin, 6-4, 6-2, to win the \$75,000 Phoenix tennis classic Sunday.

Navratilova ran her match

record to 72-5 for 1978 to col-

lect the \$14,000 first prize.

Her five losses were in early

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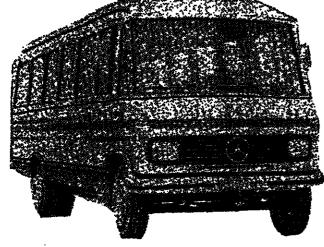
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VIENNA, Oct. 9 (AP) — Officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Monday threatened to cut back oil supplies to industrialized nations unless they help OPEC countries develop refining capacity and share world markets in petrochemical products,

Knwaiti Oil Minister Ali

Khalifa al-Sabah, chairman of If that practice continues, he

a three-day OPEC seminar on said, OPEC countries may be forced to tie the quantity of crude oil they sell to industria-"downstream operations in OPEC member countries prospects and problems," said lized countries to the quantity of finished petroleum products OPEC countries are allowed to industrialized countries were discouraging and obstructing OPEC countries from partici-pating in the making of finishsell in industrialized countries.

The warning was repeated in a speech by OPEC Secretary-General Ali Jaidah.

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ed petroleum products.

TEHRAN, Oct. 9 (R) - The Iranian government plans cuts in its defense and nuclear power programs to pay for civil service wage rises, official sources said Monday.

The sources said the cuts would affect arms putchases and orders for atomic power plants from the West.

Minister of State Manouchehr Azmun confirmed the six-week-old government planned public spending cuts to reduce its budget deficit and find the money to pay more wages and higher allowances to striking civil servants. But he did not specifically identify nuclear and defense spending.

Wildcat strikes continued Monday in government ministries, the post office, government hospitals and provincial

Azmun said the new government had already reduced a 10,000 million rial (\$140 million) budget deficit to 3,450 munon rials (about \$50 million) by cutting unnecessary expea-

Further cuts would be made in long-term projects, he told

Eugineers and workers at the state-owned copper mines at pareneshmen in southern iran were the latest to go un strike for pay rises and an end

to weat they called discrupinaemployees.

Ine government is considering a 125 per cent across-theoward pay rise to hundreds of unousands of civil servants. It has promised to revise pay scales and increase housing al-

Some workers in state-run enterprises which began strikes last week have won pay increases of 50 per cent or more.

there was no official word on which nuclear and detense projects would be axed. But ine "fehran Journal" said they might include planned purchases of sophisticated radarcarrying aircraft worth \$1.2 billion from the United Staies, six submarines worth \$3.2" billion from West Germany, and Chiettain tanks from Bri-

Western diplomats described the report as speculation. A British embassy spokesman said he knew of no plan to curtail Chieftain purchases. Some of the tanks have been bought already.

The "Tehran Journal" said a government committee was preparing an amended budget but a top official told Reuters he knew of no such directive.

On the nuclear front, the newspaper said the Atomic Energy Organization would be barred from undertaking any new projects, but atomic power plants already under construc-tion would not be affected.

West German and French companies are building four plants in southwest Iran. The existing program calls for construction of about 16 more, to generate a total of 23,000 megawatts of electricity by the end of this century.

West German, U.S. and French firms were considered front-runners for contracts to build the remaining plants.

about rising inflation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)

— The administration of U.S. President Carter is growing more worried about inflation as food prices threaten to rise

Economists had counted on lower food prices to reduce the rate of inflation from 10 per cent to 8 per cent by the year's end, but saw their hopes dimmed with the announcement of September's wholesale price

The Labor Department has said that wholesale food prices were up 1.7 per cent in September Wholesale prices across the board rose 0.9 per cent.

"Our hopes for a substantial moderation in food prices are a little dimmer than a month or two ago," said Lyle Gram-ley, one of Carter's economic

While a drop in joblessness from 9.1 per cent in May 1975 to 6 per cent this summer has been a bright spot in the economy, some private economists say inflation will force the Federai Reserve to tighten credit, possibly leading to a re-cession and massive layoffs.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has said that "obviously inflation can bring on another recession with a sharp growth in unemployment....

The wholesale food price increase surprised economists, who had expected a two-month decline to continue.

"I'm completely surprised at the increase in food prices," said William Cox, a Commer ce Department economist.

He said the hikes, confined mostly to beef and veal, will probably be passed on shoppers fairly soon.

EEC to loan Sudan \$12m about 10 per cent of current

BEC aid to the African nation.

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sels and was scheduled to

BRUSSELS, Oct 9 (AP) -Sudan and the European Economic Community have agreed on a \$12 million BEC Joan for the improvement of Sudan's railroads, European community officials said Mon-meet President Roy Jenkins of

The loan is repayable in 40

the European community's executive commission and EEC development, officials. He had years with an interest rate of breakfast Monday with Belper cent, and represents gian Premier Leo Tindemans.

Pakistan compiling manpower

JEDDAH, Oct. 9-Pakistan. has started compiling data of for selection of suitable candiits technical and professional dates seeking employment ab-manpower to create a national road, it said. talent pool

A press release said here Monday the idea is to have a reliable statistical information for proper manpower utilisation and educational development planning."

The data will also be used

In the first phase, only doctons, engineers, scientists and agriculture experts will be registered. Later, the compilation work will be extended to cover other categories of professions and skills, it aded

SAMA exchange rates

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 (SPA) - The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency announced Monday the following foreign exchange rates based on the average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

It said that 0.25 per cent is charged by the banks on sums less than \$100,000 and 0.3/16 per cent on sums in excess of \$100,000.

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Swiss franc	2.10
French franc	0.78
Japanese yen (100)	1.77
Canadian dollar	2,83
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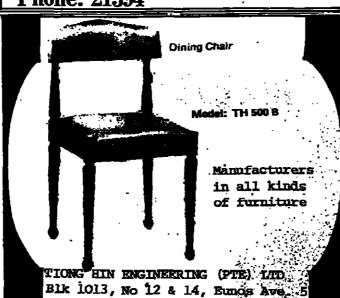
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Fahrvegi conferred with Energy Minister Jahangir Mandmina and Minister of Finance and Economic Affairs Muhammad Yeganeh.

Areas covered included cooperation in energy. production of electrical equipment for power stations, water research, industry and agriculture. Iranian officials said.

A new protocol on economic cooperation was expected to be signed before Paluvegi returns home on Wednesday, they added.

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CDU concedes defeat

many Oct. 9 (Agencies) -The coalition parties backing Chancellor Helmut Schmidt managed to fend off a strong Christian Democrat challenge Sunday in crucial elections in the state of Hesse.

Alfred Dregger, Christian Democratic Party (CDU) leader in Hesse, conceded defeat Ger in Lies, consider the polis closed.

Computer projections showed that the two coalition parties together collected about 51 per cent of the nearly 4,000,000 ballots cast.

This means State Premier Holger Boerner will be able to form a new coalition government for a further four-year term. He said on television: have succeeded."

coalition partner, the Free Democrats, would have given the failed in his attempt to beopposition Christian Democrats come Hesse governor.

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although the CDU remained the state rule. strongest political party in the ed to reach its goal of taking sident and former construction over state house.

"We have not reached our victors," beaming

WIESBADEN, West Ger- "Our aim was to protect the Dregger said in a na-Bonn government's rear and we tionally televised , interview. ' It was the third time the 57-An election defeat for the year-old former ford mayor of Social Democrats and their Fulda and highly decorated World War II army captain

> Bundesrat - upper house of took his party from just over 26 parliament - thereby compli- per cent off the 3.9 million cating Schmidt's work in Bonn. state votes to over 47 per cent, Dregger, the droper Conser- but he again failed to end 32 vative leader, admitted that years of uninterrupted SPD

> His Social Democratic oppo-Hesse state parliament, it fail- nent, 47-year-old Minister Preworker Holger Boerner, called the coalition's state election election aims and we are not success "the toughest construction work of my life."

W. German chancellor heads for Tokyo talks

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (R)-West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda will assess prospects for world recovery from economic recession in three days of intensive talks here this week

Both economic experts, they head the governments of the non-communist world's two biggest economic and industrial powers, after the United States.

Schmidt is due here Tuesday but his formal program. which lacks much of the protocol and tourism usual here, and his talks with Fukuda

West Germany played host to this year's Western economic summit in Bonn, and Japan is already preparing for the 1979 edition here next summer.

Since both enjoy massive foreign trade surpluses and strong currencies, they are under pressure from other Western countries to import more and stimulate their domestic economies. But they fear this would revive inflation at home.

Schmidt and Fukuda are also expected to discuss the international political situation. especially relations with the Soviet Union and China:

Officials said Fukuda would want to hear Schmidt's views on Soviet policy in Europe, and how Bonn envisages its own relations with the Russians.

The Japanese authorities are taking no chances on security and have assigned 6,000 policemen to the chancellor's visit.

Airports have been closely watched since September to prevent the entry of terrorists from Europe.

Tapes tangle trial of alleged Soviet spies NEWAK, New Jersey, Oct. tend testimony has not proved 9 (AP) — A Federal Bureau the suspects speak English, of Investigation counter-intel- the language used in the tap-

ligence specialist identified a ed instructions. The FB1 agent said both English and Russian were spoespionage controller of a U.S. ken to tell constitutional rights Navy double agent in a plot to to Enger and another suspect, funnel anti-submarine warfare Vladimir Zinyakin, former third secretary of the Soviet FBI agent John Keary-Tay-

mission to the United Nations. Keary-Taylor said he also

talked with Enger for 15 or 20 minutes during a car ride from the spot at which he was arrested May 20 in Woodbridge to state FBI headquar-

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ters in Newark As translators whispered the proceeding to defendants, Enger's lawyer, Donald Ruby, belatedly objected to the tes-

timony about English. Attorney, Robert J. Del Tu-

was only for voice identification.

After a lengthy debate, U.S. District Court Judge Frederick B. Lacey said he would instruct the jury on the issue of voice identification. Ruby declined, saying the "cure could be worse than the disease" by calling attention to the issue.



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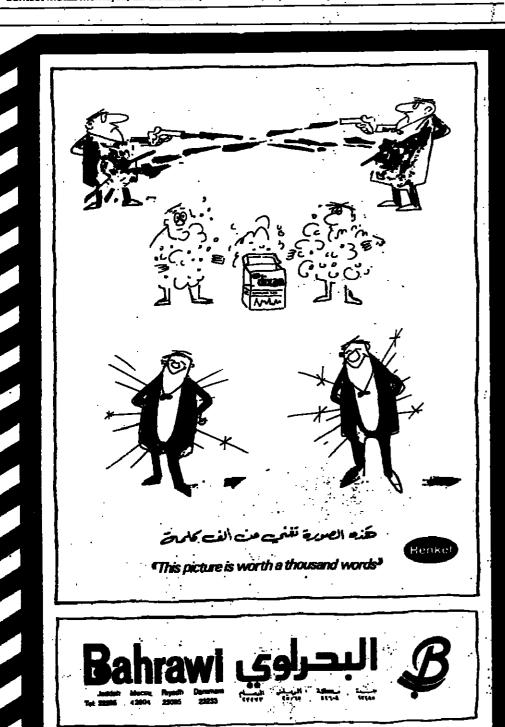
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vich Enger, a U.N. political affairs officer. Enger, 39, and Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, 43, a U.N. start on Wednesday. personnel officer, are accused of conspiring to use Lieutenant Commander Arthur Lindberg to obtain vital defense secrets. BLOCK - TILE - CURB Keary-Taylor said the voice on three taped conversations CEMENT PRODUCTS regarding exchanges of information and money along New Jersey highways was that of Enger. Defense attorneys con-U.K. immigrants: *'trouble makers'*, savs Aussie aide BRISBANE, Oct. 9 (AP) -A state government cabinet minister who told a crowd at a weekend festival that "bloody poms are nothing: but trouble makers" won support Monday AL HIKMAH ENTERPRISES from Queensland Premier John Bjelke Petersen. P.O.BOX 3731. "They are ones who foment AL KHARJ ROAD. KILO 5. RIYADH. all the trouble," Petersen told newsmen. Poms, in the Australian ver-®: 84885 nacular, are English immi-Jacques Brel dies at 49;

world famous entertainer

PARIS, Oct. 9 (R) - Jacques Brel, one of the most popular entertainers in the French-speaking world, died in a suburban Paris hospital Monday after nearly a decade of illness.

A spokesman at the Boxigny Franco-Muslim Hospital said Brel died at 4 a.m. of a He retired in 1969 three

years later to the remote Marquise Islands in Prench Poly Last year he returned brief-

ly to Paris to record his first album for 10 years. Demand was unprecedented and one million copies were ordered by retailers and fans in advance of distribution. Brel came to Paris again in

July for medical treatment and photos taken of him at the time showed a broken, sick man, swathed in bandages. He sued the magazine "Paris Match," which published them, for invasion of privacy.

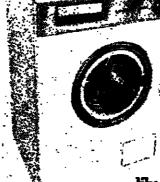
The son of a Belgian industrialist, he was born in Brussels in 1929 and began composing songs while working in his father's cardboard factory in 1950.

Two years later he left his wife and broke with his parents to come to Paris in search of show business fame. Brel starved - nightclub owners said he was too ugly to succeed — and his first re cording was for a commercial.

Chimney sweeps marry at top of tallest building

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP)— David Stoil and Dee Miller, chimney sweeps and sooty sweethearts, were married Sunday on the skydeck of the world's tallest building, the 110-story Sears Tower. Instead of their traditional black suits with tails, top hats and red mufflers, they wore white top hats and tails. A dozen chimney sweep friends wore the traditional black attire as honor guard. using their long, wire brushes to form an archway for the

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Soviets cancel visa of Austrian newsman

MUSCOW, Oct. 9 (AP) — Erhard Hutter, Austrian tele--vision's Moscow correspondent for more than six years, will leave the Soviet Union this week after authorities withdrew his visa, an action tantamount to expulsion, the first of a Western reporter in 20 months.

ine 41-year-old newsman, who contends the action was taken because of his extensive reporting on and close contacts with dissidents, has demed Soviet allegations that he was spreading anti-Soviet propaganda or involved in illegal ousiness dealings.

None of the charges against Hutter has been made public. The Soviet Embassy in Vienna simply informed Hutter's employer of the allegations and said that his visa was being withdrawn.

Sources disclosed that Hutter was warned as recently as August that he would be "put on trial" for unspecified char-

Troops fight rival mobs in Londonderry

LONDONDERRY, Oct. 9 (AP)-Troops clashed with demonstrators Sunday during rival Roman Catholic and Protestant marches on the 10th anniversary of the outbreak of sectarian warfare in Northern

Army squads fired plastic bullets and charged into a crowd of Catholic youths who hurdled rocks and bottles at the 1,000 troops and police there to prevent clashes. Two policemen were injured in scuf-

. Police said 44 policemen were injured, none seriously, when Protestants, frustrated at not being allowed to attack their rivals, turned on police. There were six arrests.

The 5,000 Catholic marchers,

headed by bands and banners, went from Bogside across Craigavon Bridge over the River Fovle into the Protestant Waterside quarter.

The rival march by Protestants was delayed four hours to prevent a clash. Both groups used the C Bridge and Waterside Craigavon

The Catholics' march commemorated the 10th anniversary of a civil rights march in Londonderry that is widely regarded as the start of the current troubles. Authorities, however, calculate death and injury statistics from an outbreak of sectarian feuding in Londonderry in August 1969, and put the total at least

Organizers said the Protestant march was to commemorate those . ho have died during the troubles.

ges against him. To avoid this. he was urged to leave the Soviet Union voluntarily. He refused.

At the beginning of 1977, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky reportedly told the Soviets that if Hutter were ordered out of the country, similar action would be taken against a Soviet journalist in Vienna. There are II Soviet correspondents in Austria. Hutter is the only Austrian correspondent based in Moscow.

Hutter's wife, a Soviet citizen, has already left Moscow and has arrived in Vienna. It is expected that Hutter will take plane out of Moscow on

Thursday. Hutter, who speaks fluent Russian, was well-known to have excellent contacts among the dissident community here and wrote many articles about the Soviet crackdown on political dissest.

The "illicit business dealings" which the Soviets allege ne engaged in, sources say, include bargaining with Western goods on the black market and

trading in icon paintings. The last Western correspondent to be expelled from the Soviet Union was Associated Press correspondent George Krimsky in February 1977. He was accused in the Soviet press of having links with the CIA. Krimsky denied the charge.

Retiring aide disillusioned with Janata

NEW DELHI, Oct. 9 (AP) A disillusioned leader of the ruling Janata Party has announced he will quit active politics on Wednesday when he turns 61.

Nanaji Deshmukh made the announcement at a speaking engagement Sunday, in Patna, capital of the eastern state of Bihar. He cited age and the party's failure to bring about any change in Indian politics during its 19 months in power.

Deshmukh, one of the Janata's five general-secretaries, was following through on a suggestion he made last April that political leaders above 60 should retire,

At the time, his remark was interpreted as being directed at Prime Minister Moraji Desai, who is 82, Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram, 72, and former Home Minister Charan Singh, 76.

Deshmukh, of the conservative Jan Sangh faction of the party, said Janata officials failed to set an example for the nation's youth. He also criticized intra-party maneuvering for government



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Would-be sub pirates face hearings Friday

NEW LONDON, Connecticut Oct. 9 (AP) — A Federal magistrate in St. Louis has scheduled a preliminary hearing Friday for Edward Mendenhall 24, and Kurtis Schmidt, 22, who face charges of conspir-ing to steal the nuclear submarine USS Trepang in a plot that sailors here called unbelievable" and "ludicrous."

A third suspect, 26-year-old James Cosgrove, was arrested Wednesday in Geneva, New York, the same day Mendenhall and Schmidt were arrested in St. Louis. A preliminary hearing for Cosgrove, who has been arraigned on one count of conspiracy, also is set for

The alleged conspiracy was uncovered last month when Mendenball and Cosgrove contacted a St. Louis resident about joining them. The men, the FBI said, then contacted an undercover agent, seeking funds for training and supplies.

When the story was released, officials at the Groton, Connecticut, submarine base scoffed at the chances of success and said the plot would have been doomed from the start. The FBI said the plot includ-ed plans to recruit a 12-man

crew to hijack the submarine from its mooning on the Tha-mes River, kill its 190 member crew and head for the Atlantic, where the 292-foot Trepang would be sold to a foreign buyer. They might asys the FBI, have taunched a nuclear attack on New Bondon to

cover their tracks.

The FBI said the asking price was \$200 million but authorities have declined to speculate on who the buyer might be.
"It's ludicrous," said Senior

Chief Yeoman Steven Wade, of the Naval submarine base, when asked about the chances for such a plot to succeed. "lt's just impossible."

Rice crop loss disastrous

Vietnam struggles against the rains all been badly hit and Lola battered the coast of

BANGKOK, Oct 9 (R) -Heavy rain lashed northern Vietnam Monday as the country fought to recover from disatrous floods which have already caused unprecedented rice crop losses.

The Vietnam News Agency (VNA) said people in the northern provinces were doing all

they could to overcome the effects of Typhoon Lola, which came hard on the heels of two other cyclones and heavy rainfall that flooded most northern ricelands. Floodwaters were receding

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in north northeast and central Thailand, although there was some fresh flooding in low-lying areas of Bangkok.

Flood death toll at 687 as Indian waters subside

NEW DELIEL Oct 9 (R) - lion people homeiess and caus-The known death toll in floods sweeping India's West Bengal State for the past two weeks rose to 687 Sunday as the waters at last began to re-

More than 200 people have died of cholera and gastroenterities. State government officials said the overall casualty figure could exceed 2,000.

Water was receding in the Birbhum, Hooghly, Midnapore and Murshidabad Districts, an official told reporters in Calcutta.

But the situation was still grave in parts of India and Howrah Districts, while more than 700 people were listed as missing in the Birbhum Dis-

West Bengal has been brought to a virtual standstill by the unprecedented floods which have left more than two mil-

Film stunt crash into supermarket kills 1, hurts 10

ST. TROPEZ, Oct. 9 (AP) -A woman movie stunt driver lost control of her car and crashed into a supermarket at this French Riviera resort Monday, killing a year-old woman shopper and injuring 10 other persons, police said`

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Ecologists square up to hunters over biggest British seal cull

KIRKIWALL, Oct. 9 (AP)

A Norwegian ship anchored off the windswept Orkney Islands west of Scotland Monday as ecologists prepared for an expected confrontation with Norwegian sharpshooters hired the British government to kili gray scals.

Director of Greenpeace, an environmental group, David

The Department of Agricul-ture and Fisheries for Scotland has commissioned a Norwegian company to carry out the biggest cuil ever undertaken by Britain to protect dwindling fish stocks in the sea.

diately after birth, is the first step in a six-year plan to reduce the gray seal population.

The government says a cull this year of 900 breeding females and 4,000 newborn

ups, who cannot swim imme-Ecologists charge that the increasing scarcity of fish is rather because of over-fishing. They say a one-year morato-rium should be placed on calls

McTaggert said: "The Norwe-gians will have to shoot us be-fore they get a crack at any new born seal."

to study the situation and assess other ways of boosting fish stocks, perhaps by imposing atricter quotas on fishermen. The scene of the actual con-

frontation between the foreign sharpshooters, armed with highpowered rifles, and Greenpe volunteers is expected to be on nearby North Rona.

That tiny chunk of rock is the biggest of the Orkney rockeries used by Britain's esti-mated 60,000 gray seats. That population, up from only 500 seals at their low point in 1914, represents two-thirds of world's gray seals.

Besides Greenpeace tors to the cull include the World Wildlife Fund, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and conservation groups

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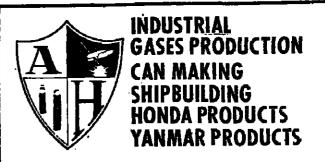
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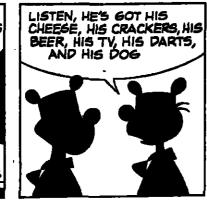
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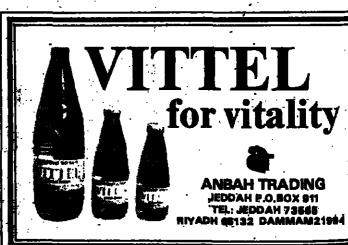
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7:26 Police Woman 8:41 Second Run

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7:25 Safety Film Death Game Cliftons Big Move 8:16 That's My Mama Baxter

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Moderate weather will prevail over most parts of the Kingdom while patches of rain clouds will gather over the western and southwestern highlands. Low-lying clouds and mist will prevail over the eastern coast in the early hours of the morning. Surface winds will blow northeasterly at moderate speed over the eastern, northern and central regions.

Sea conditions will be lightin the territorial waters.

* * Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centi-

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Afternoon Transmission 2:00 Opening 2:01 The Holy Quran 2:05 Gems of Guidance 2:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle

2:15 Music 2:30 On Islam

2:55 Music 3:00 NEWS 3:10 Press Review 3:15 Music 3:20 Music-Machines

3:50 Close Down

2:45 Under the Limelight

Evening Transmission 10:00 Opening 10:01 The Holy Quran 10:05 Message to the Faithful 10:10 Light Music

10:15 NEWS 10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle 10:30 Selection of Music

11:00 World of Machines 11:10 Press Review 11:15 The Stevie Wonder Story 11:45 Eminent Saudi Arabians 12:00 Islamic Contributions

12:15 In the Quiet 12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams 12:59 Close Down

VOA

8:00 News Roundag: Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Antiques

8:30 Dateline News Summary 9:00 Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a Nation News Summary

9:30 Music USA: (Standards) · 10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities
15 Opinion; Analyses

Nows Summary 10:30 YOA Magazine: America; Science: Cultural: Letter. 11:00 Special English; 11:30 Music USA:

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BBC

Morning Transmission

8.00 World News 8.09 *Twenty-Four Hours News Summary

8.30 *Sarah Ward 8.45 World Today 9.00 Newsdesk

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11.00 World News. 11.09 Reflections 11.15 Piano Style 11.30 Brain of Britain 1978 1200 World News

12.09 British Press Review 12.15 World Today 12.30 Financial News 12.40 Look Ahead

12.45 The Tony Myatt Request Show Evening Transmission 1:15 Ulster in Focus

1.30 Discovery 2.00 World News 2.09 News about Britain 215 Alphabet of

Musical Curios 2.30 Sports International 3.00 Radio Newsreel

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4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 4.30 The Pleasure's Yours 5.15 Report on Religion

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2.00 World News 2.09 Commentary 2.15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope



- Frances Drake -FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1978

What kind of day will temerrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth

All of the changes in the effing are not to your liking but cooperate with the inevitable and things will work to your advantage.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-to May 21) Ochro Curb a tendency to be aggressive. You'll accomplish more if you allow you innate charm and good nature to take

(May 22 to June 21) Don't underestimate minor goins. They could be the beginning of a string of good lack that will result in a change for the better in your financial status.

CANCER Jame 22 to July 23) Keep plans, especially those involving money-making schemes, to yourself. Work enistly and success may come somer that anticipated.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Record Your love life may be lagging now, but in a few weeks things will be different. In the meantime, your keen sense of humor will keep you

from being bored. (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

eutlook for the next size months. Be alert to opportunities. LIBRA -(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) (Sept. 24 to Oct. 25) (Sept. 24 to Oct. 25) (Sept. 25)

until you catch your bre SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) In Second Secon

SACTITARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Where financial

vestments are concerned, go it alone. This is no time to work in partnership. A lone wall sproach is best.
CAPRICORN
(Dec.22 to Jan.26) VI 537
Look for an old debt to be paid, an investment to pay off,

a raffle chance to bring you a prize. Good luck is definitely yours today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you don't think clearly, your lave life could be com-

plicated by an entanglish afficace. It is best to sidestant temptation.

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(Feb. 26 to Mar. 26).

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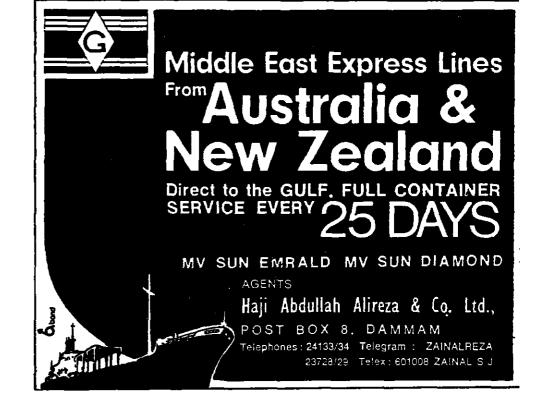
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Stockholm government in limbo

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9 (R)-Sweden Monday resumed its efforts to replace the government of Premier Thorbicern Faelldin, toppled last week by a split in his three-party coalition over nuclear power

Until a new government is formed and approved by parliament—possibly as early as this Thursday or Friday— Faelldin continues as caretaker prime minister.

Swedish Parliamentary Speaker Henry Allard met leaders of the political parties Monday seeking a candidate for pre-mier. Political observers here

Sinai settlers to be moved to towns in Neaev

JERUSALEM, Oct. 9 (R) -Israelis who have to leave their settlements in Sinai under peace terms with Egypt will be offered new homes in the Negev desert, the Jewish agency said

Monday.

The spokesman said about 20 settlements in the Negev were being planned for the 3,500 Israelis who must eva-cuate their Sinai outposts as a condition of the Camp David summit agreement last month.

The Jewish agency, which directs the setting up of new settlements, will cooperate with the Israeli Army on the setting of the new outposts.

Crown Prince sends cable to Uganda leader

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 (SPA)-Crown Prince Fahd Monday cabled his congratulations to Ugandan President Idi Amin on his country's independence

The prince wished President Amin health and happiness and the Ugandan people more progress and prosperity.

The Islamic Development Bank will grant a \$6 million loan to Uganda this month to improve Kampala's water network, 1DB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali announc-

ed Monday. He also said that the bank would finance an agricultural project near Lake Chad.

Last week, he added, a contract was signed between the IDB and the Tunisian government for a loan of \$15 million to import goods from Libya.

16 to be chosen for U.S. training as chopper pilots

JEDDAH, Oct. 9-Minister of the Interior Prince Naif has agreed to send 16 holders of secondary school certificates to the United States to train as belicopter pilots. 'Al-Medina" said Monday.

Candidates will be interviewed at the Directorate General of Civil Aviation in midsay the first invitation will go to one of Faelldin's former coalition partners, Liberal Party Leader Ola Ullsten, 47.

The Center-Liberal-Conservative coalition, Sweden's first non-socialist government in 44 years, ruled the country for two years. It collapsed last week on the issues of fuelling the country's seventh and eighth nuclear reactors and authorizing construction of an eleventh reactor.

The Liberals and Conservatives turned down a request by Faelidin's Center Party for a popular referendum on the matter Talk in the Liberal camp this weekend that Ullsten would go it alone and exclude the Conservatives from his cabinet aroused Conservative ire.

In 1976 Faelldin and his party campaigned for a non-nu-clear Sweden unless stringent safety guarantees could be met.

Saudi deputy's book on Kingdom to appear shortly

JEDDAH, Oct. 9—A new book called "Saudi Arabia, A Case Study in Development", by Dr. Fouad Abdul Salam Al-Farsy, assistant deputy minister of information, will be available shortly. "Al-Medina" reported Monday.

The author deals with development in the Kingdom in the last quarter of the 20th century, relations with Aramco and its role as a major producer of

The book also discusses the country's constitution based on the Holy Ouran, and the way its economy has developed.

Farsy holds a degree in law from the Arab University of Beirut and a master's degree in political science from the University of Portland After obtaining a Ph.D degree from the Duke University in 1976, he joined the government ser-

4,000 post boxes to bring Jeddah **supply to 11,000**

JEDDAH, Oct. 9-Postal problems will be eased further when 4,000 new post boxes are established in the city, Abdul Aziz Hasballah. director general of posts of the Western Province, has said. According to "Al-Medina",

the boxes will be installed at the new temporary post office building during the last week of this month.

Allocations would be made on a "first come first served" basis, but companies, commercial establishments, banks and doctors would get preference.

These boxes will bring Jeddah's total to 11,000.

He later modified his somewhat under pressure from the Liberals and Conservatives who along with the opposition Social Democrats support cautious expansion of nuclear power.

> Sweden has six reactors currently on stream and four nearing completion, while another reactor is in initial construction stages.

> Despite considerable efforts in recent months to resolve tensions within the cabinet over the nuclear question, Faelidia encountered strong demands within his party last week not to compromise further and he decided to step down.

> The collapse of the Faelldin government provides breathing space for Sweden's nuclear power industry which now has hopes of seeing approval for up to 11 reactors before regular elections in September

> The new government expected to emerge this week must take decisions on employment. shipyards, nuclear power and the budget now being worked on which must be presented to parliament in January

Joint television to be viewed for Kingdom, Gulf

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 - A plan for joint television programs will be discussed when the board of directors of the Gulf Television Organization holds its second session in Riyadh Tuesday, "Al-Riyadh" daily reported Monday.

The paper quoted Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoia, deputy of ter of information as saying that the agenda included a study of the organization's bud get and approval of its char-

The board would also consider a report of the engineering committee on the distribution of channels in the area, and would decide upon an emblem.

Members of the organization include Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar, Iraq, Kuwait and Oman.

Information Undersecretary Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja Sunday hosted a dinner in honor of his Bahraini counterpart Issa bin Rashed Al-Khalifa and his delegation, on a visit to the Kingdom.

Senior officials from different departments of the ministry were present.

The official is here to attend meetings of the board of directors of the Gulf Television Organization and the Joint Authority for Programs Production beginning here Tuesday.

opposed to such a move how-

ever, claiming the Lebanese

army that disintegrated during

the civil wa has yet to be re-

formed into an effective force.

call for the formation of a

government of politicians, re-

present technocratic cabinet of

Prime Minister Salim Hoss.

Other points of the pian



MAKING HIS MARK: Cap tain Phillips attends his first class at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, Glouces tembire. It is near his 1,000 acre Gatcombe Park, a wedding gift from his mother-in-law, the Queen.

Unprecedented in career

Karpov reels after two defeats

BAGUIO, Oct. 9 (R) - Two successive defeats for Anatoly Karpov, a blow without precedent in his brilliant championship career, have thrown the world chess tournament against Viktor Korchnoi wide

Monday the 47-year-old challenger, who has fought back from a seemingly impossible 2-5 behind to within one game of the 27-year-old champion, plotted strategies for continuing

his winning streak.
Although Karpov needs only one more win to give him six victories and the \$350,000 first prize, the psychological advantage appears to be firmly with the challenger.

Karpov, probably the most active world champion in the history of the game, has played more than a hundred games since becoming world champion three years ago and until this championship he had lost only six - and never two in a row. In the last game, it was a bhunder by the normally icecool champion in the last hour

Bank deputy returns home to Mauritania

HEDDAH, Oct. 9 (SPA -The assistant governor of Mauritania's National Bank, Ahmad Ould Al-Zein, left for home Monday at the end of an official visit to Saudi Arabia during which he discussed co-

operation with Saudi officials. He conferred with Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail and Governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency Sheikh Abdul Aziz Alof the nine-hour game that brought his defeat. Although Karpov still had plenty of time. he played excessively fast in an effort to fluster Korchnoi and

went astray himself.

own tactics.

Karpov, his face flushed, re-

Korchnoi said he was pleas-

attributed the victory more to

When Sunday's game resum-

ed in the morning, Korchnoi

spent some time pondering a

plan his seconds had worked

he has done many times in this

series, he chose a different

signed in a hopeless position on the 79th move.

Vocational units give 176 degrees

RIYADH, Oct. 9 (SPA) -It was officially announced Monday that 176 trainees graduated from the vocational training centers of Riyadh and Dammam.

Graduates from the Riyadh, strategy. center included electricians mechanics, electronic experts and tailors, while those of the Dammam center graduated from the industrial and commercial sections.

Grain authority fills warehouses with local wheat

RIYADH, Oct. 9 (SPA) -The General Authority for Grain Silos and Flour Mills announced Monday that it was still receiving local wheat from farmers in its warehouses in Riyadh and Oassim.

It also said it preferred that the wheat be delivered unpacked

The authority underlined the necessity of handing over the local wheat, at a fixed price of SR 2 per kilo, in exchange for a certificate from the directorates of the Ministry of agriculture or one of its branches, specifying the location of the fields, area cultivated, the variety and the approximate quantity of the crop.

Rhodesia may delay election, says Smith

(AP) - Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith confirmed Monday his intention to try and end racial separation in housing, health and education.

But he said that while free elections by the end of December remain his objective. they have to be postponed because of intimidation error and

Arab-Americans invite Arafat to visit U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 9 (R) — Leaders of the Federa-tion of American-Arab Organi-zations said Monday they have asked Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to authorize a visa for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to visit the United States. M. Mehdi, an executive of the group, said he and its pre-sident, William Small, have in-

vited Arafat to address their annual convention in Washington on Dec. 1. Mehdi said in a statement that his group endorsed Vance's decision to issue a visa to

Ian Smith, prime minister of Rhodesia. "We are as opposed to Smith as we are opposed to Mena-hem Begin" Mehdi said.

"But if America is an society, Mr. Begin and Mr. ed with the way he played, but Smith have the right to pre-

Karpov's errors than to his sent their cases to the people. And so does Yasser Arafat. The Arab-American spokesman noted that Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization had observer status in the U.N., while the Smith government was considered illegal by the out during the night. But as world body and was subjected to sanctions ordered by the Security Council.

He commented at a let conference in which he said is "unbelievable" and incomprehensible" that the United States and Great Briss continue to lend support to be leading opponent, the Patrin tic Front, which he said tends to establish "a Marain totalitarian regime."

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"I cannot explain it." Smit said. "and I haven't been all to find any one else who either.'

The Carter administration has indicated it believes a solution that fails to me provision for a sharing of m wer with the Patriotic Pro will lead to escalated civil and the introduction of Sovie backed Cuban forces.

Smith said Robert Muzzle and Joshua Nkomo, the Par riotic Front leaders, want a power, not a share of it

Smith said it is still possit for the existing government; achieve peace without Angle American support, "But it will be more difficult and drawn out and a lot more innoces Rhodesians will be killed."

Smith said "there is a po bility" the Rhodesian gover ment will announce as early: this week the further "rem val" of some of its racial d crimination laws.

Black leader Bishop Abe Muzorewa expressed ourse Monday at a suggestion British legislator Arthur B tomley that Smith should arrested if he went to Britis

From page one.

to have discussed with Assad a seven-point peace plan, designed to cure the root problems of the recurring violence in Lebanon since the civil-war started in April 1975, The main point as reported

by the rightist Lebanese radio, envisages the exension of the mandate of the predominantly-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force, "inview of the absence of any.

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banese army.

Both the Syrians and the nationalist Lebanese groups are

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smooth Syrian-rightist coexis-Syrian troops would be with-

other alternative force."

The radio added that to

tence Sarkis proposed that the drawn from points of direct confrontation with the rightist militias, to be replaced by units of the reconstituted Le-

presenting all the main Lebanese factions., to replace the

Spurs and in the 46th minute, a mistake by full back Tewfiq Migren left Peter Taylor on side and the Saudi team was two

Just six minutes after the break, a tendency by the Saudi Prince Fahd and Yardoa disdefense to bunch allowed Lee to 90 clear with only goalie Marwan to beat. The game became messier in midfield but in the 21st minute, Majed Abdullah, who had played unevenly, put heart back into the and aviation, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Sheikh Saudis with a suberb arching Abdul Rahman Mansouri. deshot to make it 3-1.

Sunday night that his organization would attend the proposed conference. Of the Arab League members, only Tunisia and Lobanon have not announced their

stand. On Sunday night an Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman said his country would attend the proposed summit only if it were held at the

Arab League headquarters in

to less fortunate African

cussed issues of common interest and consolidating ties, the Saudi Press Agency reported. the Saudi side by Interior Minister Prince Naif, who is also the acting minister of defense

The Egyptians had previously withheld comment on Iraq's call for a summit to counter last month's Camp David accords between Egypt and Is-

Cairo radio quoted the official spokesman as saying any summit should be prepared to discuss the entire Arab situation - particularly the recent fighting in Lebanon.

(Full text of interview on page 2) Earlier in the day Crown

The talks were attended on

– Nigeria .

puty foreign minister for political affairs, and Saudi Ambassador to Nigeria Muhammad

Hassan Feqi. The Nigerian side included Sheikhu Kano Juwa, minister of minerals and manpower, Sheikhu Moussa, finance undersecretary, Mardnu Hu, director-general of the General Petroleum Authority, Muhammad Bello, Nigeria's ambassador to Saudi Arabia and Sheikh Abu Bakr Jumi, member of the Mecca-based Muslim World

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